

Genoa Republican-Journal

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GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1911

NEW SERIES VOLUME VIII, NO. 20

FOURTEEN COUNTIES

IN THE STATE OF OHIO BACK IN THE WET CLASS

SHABBONA BOY GUN VICTIM

Accidentally Shot by Another Hunter—Billy Sunday's Son Married—what the Exchanges Say

Fourteen counties in Ohio which voted county prohibition three years ago have recently voted to return to open saloons. Only four counties of the original number have voted to stay "dry."

Martin Osland, a nineteen year old Shabbona boy, was out hunting Sunday afternoon with a man by the name of Vandre, who in some way shot him accidentally. An operation was performed but the boy's recovery is not looked for. Since his operation his side has become paralyzed.

Thirty men employed in cutting ice at Galena struck for higher wages. They were being paid \$1.50 per day and demanded \$2. The ice is twenty-two inches thick at Galena.

The public debt of New York city exceeds by some twenty million dollars the total debt of the United States government, which speaks well for the latter and sounds bad for New York.

Elgin Courier:—The unemployment among actors is strikingly shown in the statement that in Chicago 1500 professionals are out of work. And nobody seems to know just why people are staying away from the theatre.

George M. Sunday, son of "Billy" Sunday, the evangelist, surprised his relatives and friends by marrying Miss Harriet C. Mason, of Waterloo, Iowa, at Indianapolis. They returned to the Sunday home at Winona Lake today.

Ten cents for a pound of rolled oats is considered cheap food, yet you are paying \$3.20 a bushel for oats which did not cost the manufacturer over 40 cents a bushel. The breakfast food known as "cream of wheat" nets the manufacturer even a greater margin of profit. He pays \$1.00 for 80 lbs. of wheat, when granulated and boxed up, retails for \$9.00.

N. D. Kellev and Hi Gilmore purchased the lot owned by the Jeremiah Brown estate, at Sycamore, that is now occupied by the frame building of Walrod & Crosby's livery stable on State street. The lot is 28x150 feet and it is understood that it sold for \$3080, or \$110 a front foot. The lot was leased by W. V. Henrie over twenty years ago, and the building upon it was used as a part of his livery stable.

C. A. Patterson
DENTIST
Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m.
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Office in Exchange Bank Building

A. M. Hill, M. D.
Office over Martin's jewelry store.
Hours: 12:30 to 2 p. m.
6:30 to 8 p. m.
Residence on East Main St. Calls promptly attended to day or night

Dr. E. A. Robinson
Physician and Surgeon.
Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.
1:00 to 3:00 p. m.
Office and residence cor. Monroe & 1st. Sta. Calls promptly attended.

SAW DENTIST
A. D. HADSALL
If there are any teeth left in the saw I can put it back into commission. All work guaranteed.

SANDALL ELECTED

Burlington Farmer Made President of Kane County Organization

Resolutions commending the legislature for voting down the bill providing for the compulsory tuberculin test of cattle were adopted at the meeting of the Kane county organization of the Milk Producers' Association held at St. Charles last Friday. Five hundred farmers, farm owners and cattle dealers attended the session. At the business session in the forenoon Frank Sandall of Burlington was elected president.

High School Notes

The semester examinations are over and the work for the last half of the year is well organized. New classes well formed in commercial arithmetic, Illinois history, botany, and physiology.

Miss May Cross, who has been a pupil in the Rockford high school, was enrolled in the Junior class Monday.

Howard Stanley, Loyal Brown, Hazel Ludwig and Gyla Corson were recent visitors at high school.

Friday evening, Jan. 26, the people of Genoa saw as good basket ball as was ever played here. The girls played first but the Alumni girls were too strong for them and they were defeated by the score 7 to 2. The high school girls were strong on the defensive but lacked the team work and offensive work displayed by the Alumni.

Immediately after this game the high school boys clashed with the Stillman Valley high school team. From the start neither team had the advantage but a short time. However just at the close of the first half Stillman Valley burst forth with their greatest display of team work and forged themselves into the lead by four points. At the blow of the whistle the score stood 14 to 10 in favor of Stillman Valley.

In the second half the Genoa boys started with the determination to overcome the lead of their opponents by fast team work which has always proved too slippery for their opponents to solve, they taking the lead. For some time the score was first in favor of one team and then of the other. At the close of the game the score was 31 to 29 in favor of Genoa.

On Friday evening Feb. 16, the home team will play the Eagle Athletic Club of Rockford.

The following program will be given at the Mendelssohn Musical in the High School assembly room Tuesday evening, Feb. 6.

Opening Chorus, "Farewell to the Forest," High School pupils.

Piano Solo, "Duetto Op. 38, No. 18," Amarante Harlow.

Violin Solo, "Consolation Op. 30, No. 9," Pyre Kenn.

Reading, "Mendelssohn," Edwin Cooper.

Vocal Solo, "O Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast," Verna Pierce.

Piano Solo, "Confidence Op. 19, No. 4," Vila White.

Song, "Spring Song," H. S. Quartette—Miss Hatch, Verna Pierce, Emily Burroughs, Myrtle Van Dresser.

Piano Duet, "Hochzeit Marsch," Gladys Brown, Beth Scott.

Vocal Solo, "The Violet," Mabel Pierce.

Violin Solo, "Frühlingslied," Mr. George Kusber.

Vocal Duet, "O would that my Love," Belle Myers, Ruby Stiles.

Piano Solo, "Morcean En Forme D'Etude Op. 22, No. 1," Gyla Corson.

Vocal Solo, "Greeting," Mrs. D. E. Campbell.

Song, Quartette—Mesdames D. E. Campbell, Frank Olmsted, C. A. Patterson, Miss Grace Smith.

THE RATES ARE RAISED

WOODMAN HEAD CAMP ADOPTS NEW SCHEDULE

RAISE IS FIFTY PER CENT

It Had to Come Sooner or Later, But Nevertheless the Old Members in Poor Circumstances are Hard Hit

At the head camp meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America in Chicago last Saturday a sweeping revision was made in the insurance rates of the order. It had to come sooner or later, altho it perhaps was not necessary to make such a radical change at this time. Some of the older members, especially those who are in poor circumstances financially, are hit hard by the raise.

It will be well to bear in mind, however, that Woodcraft is now on the solid rock for many years and this fact should to a great extent be a source of consolation to those who bemoan the higher rate.

The following Modern Woodman whole life insurance will go into effect for new members on May 1, 1912. Old members who express no preference for other forms of insurance before Jan. 1, 1913, on that date will be rerated under this table. A new member 18 years old may obtain \$500 protection by the monthly payment of 40 cents until death. A monthly payment of 75 cents will give \$1000 protection; and \$2.25 a month will give him a \$3000 certificate. If he takes out a policy at the age of 23 his monthly payment on \$500 will be 50 cents. At 30 he will be compelled to pay 60 cents, and so on, as shown in the table:

Age	\$500	\$1000	\$1500	\$2000	\$3000
18	\$.40	\$.75	\$1.15	\$1.50	\$2.25
19	.40	.80	1.20	1.50	2.40
20	.45	.85	1.30	1.70	2.55
21	.45	.90	1.35	1.80	2.70
22	.45	.90	1.35	1.80	2.70
23	.50	.95	1.45	1.90	2.85
24	.50	.95	1.45	1.90	2.85
25	.50	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00
26	.50	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00
27	.55	1.05	1.60	2.10	3.15
28	.55	1.05	1.60	2.10	3.15
29	.55	1.10	1.65	2.20	3.30
30	.60	1.15	1.75	2.30	3.45
31	.60	1.20	1.80	2.40	3.60
32	.60	1.20	1.80	2.40	3.60
33	.65	1.25	1.90	2.50	3.75
34	.65	1.30	1.95	2.60	3.90
35	.70	1.35	2.05	2.70	4.05
36	.70	1.40	2.10	2.80	4.20
37	.75	1.45	2.20	2.90	4.35
38	.80	1.55	2.35	3.10	4.65
39	.80	1.60	2.40	3.20	4.80
40	.85	1.65	2.50	3.30	4.95
41	.85	1.70	2.55	3.40	5.10
42	.90	1.80	2.70	3.60	5.40
43	.95	1.85	2.80	3.70	5.55
44	.95	1.90	2.85	3.80	5.70
45	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	6.00

Following are the rates for all members aged 46 and over:

Age	\$500	\$1000	\$1500	\$2000	\$3000
46	\$1.05	\$2.10	\$3.10	\$4.20	\$6.30
47	1.10	2.20	3.20	4.40	6.60
48	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	6.90
49	1.20	2.40	3.60	4.80	7.20
50	1.25	2.50	3.75	5.00	7.50
51	1.30	2.60	3.90	5.20	7.80
52	1.40	2.75	4.15	5.50	8.25
53	1.45	2.90	4.35	5.80	8.70
54	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
55	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
56	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
57	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
58	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
59	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
60	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
61	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
62	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
63	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
64	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
65	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
66	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
67	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
68	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
69	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
70	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
71	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
72	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
73	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
74	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
75	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
76	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
77	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
78	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00

MRS. RALPH HOLLEMBEAK

Elgin Woman Enlarged by Catholic Priest of that City

In a recent address in Elgin Father McCann of that city spoke of the many leading men and women who have been doing things to make the Watch City known as a hustler.

Father McCann did not give a list of the leaders among women, pleading youth and profession, but named Mrs. R. D. Hollembek as the cleverest woman in Elgin. Regarding her he said: "There are many societies and clubs run by women. I believe I may be pardoned for singling out one club—the Elgin Woman's club. And all the women of Elgin will feel complimented if I mention one woman's name. Mrs. Ralph D. Hollembek, in my estimation the cleverest woman in Elgin, the equal of any man in brain, heart and helping hand."

Mrs. Hollembek's husband is a son of the late A. N. Hollembek of this city.

ANOTHER DROP

Butter Takes a Tumble of One Cent on Elgin Board

There was another decrease made in the price of butter on the Elgin board of trade Monday. The price is quoted at 36 cents firm, one cent under last week. The output for the week was 617,000 pounds, 500 pounds less than last week.

A comparison of prices for the last four years follows:

January 27, 1912, 37 cents.
January 30, 1911, 25 cents.
January 31, 1910, 31 cents.
February 1, 1909, 29 cents.

On the call board before the quotation committee retired 174 tubs of butter were sold at 36 cents a pound.

Resolutions that the scope of the board be increased to include the entire states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan and Indiana were read and passed. They will be voted on in two weeks.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR

J. Earl Lowman of Sandwich Decides to Make the Run

J. Earl Lowman has decided to become a candidate for county surveyor and his petition is being circulated by his friends. He hails from Sandwich, his family being one of the prominent ones of that vicinity. For several years he has been preparing himself for engineering and is well qualified in his chosen profession. His recent selection as engineer to lay out the Genoa sewerage system is a credit to his ability.

He is a young man of worth and stability and it is the voters' shall make him their choice to the office, we may feel well satisfied that it will be conducted to the best of his ability.

Attention Dairymen

I have secured the agency for the Richmond-Smith Milk Agency of Chicago and will be pleased to talk the matter of milk shipping with you. The Richmond-Smith agency is one of the most reliable in the city, absolutely guarantee to find a responsible buyer for your milk and guarantee that your check will never fail to come. If interested call me up by phone and I will call on you and explain fully.

Will Becker, Genoa, Ill.
R. F. D. No. 3

79	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
80	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
81	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
82	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
83	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
84	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
85	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
86	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
87	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
88	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
89	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00
90	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	9.00

DEATH TAKES THREE

MRS. BAGLEY PASSED AWAY LAST THURSDAY

MRS. OTTO YOURS CALLED

Funeral Services Held Saturday and Tuesday Respectively—Fred Sell Died at Hampshire Wednesday Morning

Mrs. T. M. Bagley passed away at her home in this city Thursday night, Jan. 25, after an illness of two weeks with typhoid pneumonia. Not in many days has a death in the vicinity caused more grief among friends than this. Mrs. Bagley has been in intimate touch with the life of the city for so many years that practically every one could be termed a friend.

The funeral services were held at the M. E. Church Saturday afternoon, Jan. 27, conducted by Rev. Bellamy, interment taking place at Sycamore.

The character of this lovely woman is rightly portrayed in the following sketch read by the pastor at the services:

"Emily Matilda Mayo Bagley was born September 5, 1852, at Sycamore, Ill. Her father was Judge E. I. Mayo, an early pioneer of this county. She resided in Sycamore until 1889 when she came to Genoa. She at once engaged in the millinery business which she continued during life. Her marriage to Thomas Bagley occurred on December 12, 1892. To them was born one daughter, Marion. Her husband, daughter, and two sisters, Mrs. Lettie Burst of Seattle and Miss Katherine Mayo of Sycamore, survive her.

Mrs. Bagley was a devoted member of the church. Singularly kind and attractive in manner she readily won a large circle of friends. Her life was sunny and her hopes were bright. She had a happy faculty of making better things out of ordinary things. In much the same way that the home will miss her so will the church. Large possessions make possible great losses. She leaves us for a better world and we all feel that she has made the better world more real."

MRS. ALTA YOURS

Mrs. Alta Yours died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Floto, Friday night, Jan. 26, after a long battle with consumption. Funeral services were held at the German Lutheran church on Tuesday afternoon of this week. The following obituary was read by the pastor, Rev. Molthan:

"It has pleased Almighty God to call from our midst Mrs. Alta Rosa Johanna Yours, nee Floto. She was born September 1, 1891, at Genoa, Ill. She attended the German Lutheran school at this place in 1905 and '06, and bore the reputation of a diligent and modest pupil. On April 8, 1906, she was accepted into the membership of this church rendering her promise of faithfulness before this very altar. And she remained faithful—not doing what so many young people are doing in these days. She attended the divine services whenever possible and remained an active member of the church, and leading a Christian life. On the 26th day of October, 1910, she stood here before this altar as a young bride giving heart and hand to Mr. Yours. But, lo! happiness lasted not long; in the course of last summer this treacherous disease laid hand upon her and took her a victim last week Friday night a little after eight o'clock. Agony of death was great, but she found strength and consolation in the Gospel of Christ. She was 20 years, 4 months and 25 days old at the time of her death. Those

left behind to mourn over their loss, are her husband, her parents, 4 brothers, 3 sisters and her aged grandmother. Her remains will now be laid to rest in Genoa cemetery."

Members of the Floto and Yours family desire to express their sincere appreciation for all the kind services of friends during the long illness and after the death of their loved one.

SHIPS CLAY FOR BUTTER

H. S. Pearsall Butter Co. of Elgin is at work for Forty Tubs

After two months futile search on the part of railroad and federal authorities, C. W. Vining, giving his home in southern part of Illinois, charged with shipping a consignment of clay as butter to the B. S. Pearsall Butter company of Elgin, was apprehended by Detective Ed Held at Altoona, Penn., last week.

Detective Held was notified to take the case just two days previous to the arrest and inside of 48 hours he found his man, arrested him and was waiting the arrival of B. S. Pearsall.

On December 7, 1911, Mr. Pearsall received a consignment of butter from "J. E. Gibbs," of Kankakee, Illinois, and when the tubs were opened it was found that forty of them contained common clay. The loss was valued at \$935, including \$15, which was paid for the freight on the "butter."

Railroad detectives were immediately put on the case. Federal authorities then took up the matter, charging the man with using the mails to defraud as he had already written to Pearsall in regard to the butter. Both the federal detectives and the railroad detectives searched for the man, but were forced to give up.

FIRE AT PLATO

Early Sunday Morning Blaze Causes \$6000 Damage

Fire destroyed all the buildings except the house on the Hermer Helper farm near Plato Sunday morning, entailing a loss of approximately \$6,000.

The flames were first discovered in the milk house about 8:30 o'clock. They spread rapidly, destroying the cow and horse barns.

Neighbors were attracted by the conflagration and assisted in getting the cows and horses out of danger. They also formed a bucket brigade and succeeded in preventing the house from catching on fire.

Aside from the buildings a large amount of hay, grain, corn stalks and some machinery was destroyed. The fire is said to be caused by a defective stove pipe attached to a coal stove kept in the milk house.

Polo has a resident, Lewis Reynolds, 80 years of age, who is a maker of violins. All the tools he uses are a jack-knife and a gouge and he succeeds in manufacturing some very valuable and clear toned instruments. One violin that he made he says he would not sell for \$150. Sycamore wood is used for the bottom of the instruments and sumac wood for the top.

Members of the Floto and Yours family desire to express their sincere appreciation for all the kind services of friends during the long illness and after the death of their loved one.

FREDERICK SELL

Frederick Sell died at the home of his mother in Hampshire Wednesday morning, Jan. 31, after a brief illness. The funeral services will be held at the German Lutheran church Saturday morning at eleven o'clock, in this city.

NO MEASURE CAN TELL

HAZING NOW ENDED

No Case Is Developed in West Point for Months.

CREDIT DUE GENERAL MILLS

After Others Failed He Succeeded in Breaking Up the System, for Which Has Been Substituted a Better Method of Discipline.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.—Word has come to the war department from West Point that notwithstanding the fact that it holds the largest class of new cadets which has reported to the institution, the members have not been hazed, either in camp or in the barracks. For some months there have been no developed cases of hazing of the newcomers. Recently Brig. Gen. Albert L. Mills was ordered to take command of the department of the gulf, with headquarters at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga. It is probable that the news that there has been no hazing at West Point is of particular interest to General Mills.

When the Spanish war broke out Mills was a first lieutenant in the First cavalry. He was given the rank of captain as an assistant adjutant general of volunteers. While on this staff duty he was in the thick of the fight in front of Santiago. He showed heroism that day that won him a medal of honor, an appointment to West Point as superintendent, with the rank of colonel, and later a promotion to the grade of brigadier general, a promotion that advanced him over the heads of several hundred senior officers.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Mills is the man who broke up hazing at West Point. The system passed bevalled by every graduate of the academy, except the man who gave it its death blow. Possibly way down in his heart General Mills was sorry that he was able to do what many a soldier before him had failed to do, but it was a matter of duty, and hazing was drum-headed and driven out of the camp.

The scars of war are on General Mills, but conspicuous as was his field service, it is probable that the fight against the time-recognized, if not time-honored "plebe deviling" institution, will outlive the other service in the memory of the army and the country. "Bracing" has succeeded hazing at West Point. A plebe is no longer asked to recite the "Psalm of Life," with appropriate gestures, to his humiliation, and to the delight of a host of unconscionable yearlings, but he gets the military end of the strenuous life as no plebe ever got it before, and the perfunctory soldier duties at the academy were always soul-trying and body-racking.

Others Failed to Stop Hazing.

When Albert L. Mills went to the Military Academy as its superintendent he was only a captain, though the position of chief of the school carried with it the temporary rank of colonel. The list of his predecessors at West Point carried the name of some of the most distinguished soldiers of the American army. Lee, Schofield, Howard and Merritt are four of the names that come to the memory. Lee could not, or did not, stop hazing. Under Schofield six cadets were dismissed for hazing in a single summer, but hazing went on. Merritt tried his hand at rooting out the practice. He dismissed a Chicago boy summarily on the charge of deviling a plebe sentinel, but hazing went on.

General Howard was probably the only superintendent that the military academy ever had who did not believe in his heart that a certain kind of hazing was a good thing for the hazed. The men's sons came to West Point, the most democratic school on the footstool, and gave evidence that they thought they were better than the sons of poor men. It didn't take long to induce them to change their viewpoint. The yearlings changed it for them. There never was the brutal hazing at West point that there was at Annapolis. The sea school brand was indefensible. Howard tried to kill all forms of hazing and failed.

Before General Mills had been in the academy long there were several cases of severe hazing, and, mindful of his duty, he campaigned against an enemy that had overcome his predecessors as no enemy had overcome them in warfare. Mills routed the well-intentioned foe, but he took care that a system of discipline should be installed which would do the regenerating work that the better kind of hazing had done before.

Great Diplomatic Reception.

This is the season of the society whirl. It makes no difference whether one is invited or not invited, he cannot keep away from the receptions and the balls and the parties; that is, keep away from them in the sense that he must not know about them, for the streets are thronged nightly with uniformed comers and goers and their begowned wives, daughters and sweethearts. President Taft has just given the greatest diplomatic reception ever seen in Washington. The crowd of attendants was tremendous and it was a gloriously bedecked and bedizen gathering. It was foreign night with an American environment. The guests were about equally divided between aliens and native born.

About nine-tenths of the diplomats in Washington are aristocrats, or think that they are, and this amounts to the same thing, and a large part of them are titled, and those that haven't anything in front of their names have a string of rear titles to make up.

The diplomatic reception was attended by more people than have been at the White House on any occasion for years, except of course on the occasion of the New Year's day reception when the latch string hangs out to the world.

Military Attaches a Fine Lot.

Most of the military attaches of the European governments do not need ramifications of uniform and equipment to make them physically presentable. In fact, if some of the Englishmen, Russians and Germans would take off some twenty or thirty pounds of decorations, strip off eighteen or twenty yards of fur lining and take a reef or two in their sashes—those of them who wear sashes—they would appear to a more militant advantage. Fully half of them are magnificent specimens of manhood. It must be that some of the countries pick their men because of their physical fitness.

There was a throng of Japanese officials in the White House on the night of the diplomatic reception. They are small men, but they are of perfect carriage, and, as an American officer said recently, "they always have a ready look." There is no lesson in gentility which the Japanese have not learned. At any rate, this statement is true of the Japanese officials. They are favorites in Washington life. It is said of them that it is impossible not to like them, even though prejudice and determination try to have their own way in the matter.

Won't Shovel Away Snow.

The Capital has had more than its share of snow in the last week or two. The streets are in a fearful condition and no one attempts to clean as much as a path along the sidewalk abutting on his property. The snow comes and lies and there it stays until the sun melts it. The government insists that property holders keep their sidewalks and their pavements free from dirt, and the city ordinarily is beautifully clean, but as for snow and ice, with their attendant slipping dangers, congress does not seem to care a whit.

Washington is governed by congress. Congress is its mayor and its city council. In some ways Washington is well governed; in other ways it isn't. Every winter there is a long-drawn-out row in the senate, and sometimes in the house, over the matter of a law to force the people to remove the snow from the sidewalks in front of their residences. The law has never passed. Once it was upon the district statute books, but it was wiped out never apparently to be restored.

The result is that after a snowstorm in Washington sidewalks are in a fearful state. Only the most public-spirited citizens clean their sidewalks. The rest of the people wade through their own snow and their neighbors' snow and prefer the discomfort of it all to the two minutes' exertion which it would take to shovel the snow from their walks.

Visitors to the state, war and navy department building miss the models of the big ships which once stood in the hallways. There are one or two models still in existence, but they lack the interest which attaches to the big turreted vessels with their guns which, even in model form, are frowning and savage looking enough.

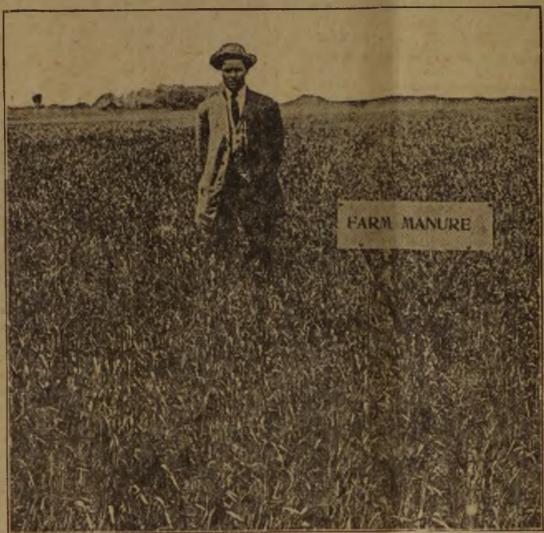
No inquiry personally has been made as to why the models of the ships have been sent into the closet. It may be that the authorities did not care to have them inspected at close range by representatives of foreign governments.

Army Uniform Exhibit.

In the hallway of the army part of the state, war and navy building there are wax figures of men clothed one after the other in the uniforms of the service since revolutionary days. These wax figures are pretty well done, inasmuch as they are not hastily looking, nor "shuddery," as are some of the wax figures that one sees in store windows.

By far the most picturesque of the uniforms are those which were worn in the revolutionary days. Of course the uniforms shown in the war department are spick and span and made for the show occasions. It is not at all likely that many of the soldiers of the revolution had such fine duds to wear as these to be seen in Mr. Stimson's department. The buff and the blue are beautiful, much more beautiful than some of the uniforms which follow.

COUNTY SOIL SURVEY REPORTS THAT ARE OF GREAT VALUE TO THE FARMERS



Wheat in 1911 on Urbana Field.

Catch crops and farm manure plowed under. Average yield, 34.2 bushels per acre.

By DR. B. E. POWELL, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

For more than ten years the agricultural experiment station at the University of Illinois has been carrying on the soil survey work for the state. In 1908 important results were published in Bulletin No. 123, entitled "The Fertility in Illinois Soils." This bulletin contained a general soil survey map of the state in colors. C. G. Hopkins described in that bulletin the various soil types of the state, the plant food necessary and the methods to be employed in establishing a permanent agriculture.

Another important period in this soil survey was marked the first week in January, 1912, by the publication of soil survey maps of Clay and Moultrie counties in soil reports Nos. 1 and 2. These Illinois county soil reports begin a series separate and distinct from the bulletins and circulars of the experiment station. At least three of these county reports will be sent to the farmers of the state, and particularly the farmers of the state, are to be congratulated that they are now to receive the benefit of ten years' work by a large force of trained experts under the general supervision of Dr. Hopkins. In this work, for which the state has furnished the funds, Dr. Hopkins has been assisted by Professors J. G. Mosler, J. H. Pettit and J. E. Readdymer, each of whom has had a large force of men under his direction.

means of fertilization which will create the greatest productivity are described as proved by the soil analysis and demonstrated on the experiment fields.

The positive results shown and the great helpfulness given in these reports may be illustrated by the following from the soil report on Moultrie county:

"The most significant fact revealed by the investigation of Moultrie county is the low phosphorus content of the common brown silt loam prairie, a type of soil which covers more than three-fourths of the entire county. The market value of this land is about \$200 an acre, and yet an application of \$30 worth of fire-ground raw rock phosphate would double the phosphorus content of the plowed soil. Such an application properly made would also double the yield of clover in the near future; and, if the clover were then returned to the soil either directly or in farm manure, the combined effect of the phosphorus and a nitrogenous organic matter with a good rotation of crops would soon double the yield of corn on most farms."

These are not mere assertions, for fortunately the station has conducted some definite field experiments on this same type of soil in different counties in the same soil area as Moultrie. The report gives the results on these various fields. We have space for but one example:

Table 4—Average Corn Yields Per Acre on Urbana Experiment Field, on Common Corn Belt Prairie Soil: Brown Silt Loam.

Plot No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Corn, 1895-7	61.2	63.4	61.8	63.1	66.1	65.9	65.7	64.0	65.9
Plan of treatment	None	Residual	Manure	Residual, Manure	Manure, lime	Residual, Manure, phosphate	Manure, lime, phosphate	Residual, Manure, phosphate	Manure, phosphate
Corn, 1902-4	75.4	77.4	75.3	78.4	80.8	88.0	88.8	90.1	90.5
Corn, 1906-7	71.5	83.5	80.5	72.3	84.8	90.4	93.2	93.3	86.6
Corn, 1908-10	69.4	51.6	62.3	68.1	74.9	83.8	86.6	86.7	90.9



Wheat in 1911 on Urbana Field.

Catch crops and farm manure plowed under. Fine ground rock phosphate applied. Average yield, 51.8 bushels per acre.

The soil report that has just been published on Clay county contains 32 pages of text, two excellent maps of the county in colors showing the exact location and extent of fifteen types of soil, and several plates showing results on experiment fields.

The accompanying pictures show what the application of phosphorus accomplished this year in the production of wheat. Moultrie county farmers can go and do likewise.

Millet a Good Late Crop.

When earlier crops fail, or as a second crop following some earlier crop millet can often be used to good advantage. It does well late in the season, is easily grown, and yields well, but is not very palatable, and contains a small amount of protein. In this respect it is similar to corn or sorghum.

BURN BUILDING TO KILL GERM

Only Way to Get Rid of Them, and Occasion Was Made a Good Object Lesson.

A ramshackle building in Winston-Salem was recently burned at the request of the local Anti-Tuberculosis league, because it was said to be alive with tuberculosis germs and could not be properly fumigated.

For days before the building was burned huge placards announcing the hour of destruction were hung about in prominent places. Among other things the placards said: "Within the past 15 months two men who sold fruit, etc., here have died of tuberculosis, but unconsciously left millions of tuberculosis germs by careless spitting. The building is so open that it cannot be effectively fumigated. The only practical means of disinfecting is by fire."

At the appointed hour, while millions of tuberculosis germs were being burned, 6,000 pamphlets telling how to prevent consumption, were distributed to the crowd looking on.

A DIFFERENCE.



The Romancer—When you have money, people will shake you by the hand.

The Philosopher—When it's gone they'll shake you altogether.

BABY'S HAIR ALL CAME OUT

"When my first baby was six months old he broke out on his head with little bumps. They would dry up and leave a scale. Then it would break out again and it spread all over his head. All the hair came out and his head was scaly all over. Then his face broke out all over in red bumps and it kept spreading until it was on his hands and arms. I bought several boxes of ointment, gave him blood medicine, and had two doctors to treat him, but he got worse all the time. He had it about six months when a friend told me about Cuticura. I sent and got a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. In three days after using them he began to improve. He began to take long naps and to stop scratching his head. After taking two bottles of Resolvent, two boxes of Ointment and three cakes of Soap he was sound and well, and never had any breaking out of any kind. His hair came out in little curls all over his head. I don't think anything else would have cured him except Cuticura."

"I have bought Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Soap several times since to use for cuts and sores and have never known them to fail to cure what I put them on. Cuticura Soap is the best that I have ever used for toilet purposes." (Signed) Mrs. F. E. Harmon, R. F. D. 2, Atoka, Tenn., Sept. 10, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

Cremation Among the Franks.

An interesting archaeological discovery was made lately near Brecht (Belgium), where the remains of what was evidently a Frankish cemetery have been found. The main interest in the discovery lies in the fact that clear traces are to be seen in the cemetery of cremated remains, as well as of bodies buried in the ordinary way, whereas hitherto it has always been believed that cremation was not practiced amongst the Franks.

Cole's Carbolic quickly relieves and cures burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Cures without scars. 25c and 50c by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

Every smallest stroke of virtue or of vice leaves its never so little scar.—Professor James.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

If a woman is a clever actress the chances are that her husband will find the chorus more interesting.

If you cannot afford 10c cigars, smoke LEWIS' Single Binder straight 5c—made of extra quality tobacco.

Look well after the cheerfulness of life, and let the dismal shift for themselves.—Louisa M. Alcott.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. For urgent relief return money if PAIN EXTERMINATED fails to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

If there is a skeleton in your closet, lock the door and lose the key.

THESE SIX LETTERS From New England Women

Prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Does Restore the Health of Ailing Women.

Boston, Mass.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from hemorrhages (sometimes lasting for weeks), and could get nothing to check them. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound (tablet form) on Tuesday, and the following Saturday morning the hemorrhages stopped. I have taken them regularly ever since and am steadily gaining."

"I certainly think that every one who is troubled as I was should give your Compound Tablets a faithful trial, and they will find relief."—Mrs. GEORGE JURY, 802 Fifth Street, South Boston, Mass.

Letter from Mrs. Julia King, Phoenix, R.I.

Phoenix, R.I.—"I worked steady in the mill from the time I was 12 years old until I had been married a year, and I think that caused my bad feelings. I had soreness in my side near my left hip that went around to my back, and sometimes I would have to lie in bed for two or three days. I was not able to do my housework."

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me wonderfully in every way. You may use my letter for the good of others. I am only too glad to do anything within my power to recommend your medicine."—Mrs. JULIA KING, Box 282, Phoenix, R.I.

Letter from Mrs. Etta Donovan, Willimantic, Conn.

Willimantic, Conn.—"For five years I suffered untold agony from female troubles causing backache, irregularities, dizziness, and nervous prostration. It was impossible for me to walk up stairs without stopping on the way. I was all run down in every way."

"I tried three doctors and each told me something different. I received no benefit from any of them but seemed to suffer more. The last doctor said it was no use for me to take anything as nothing would restore me to health again. So I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see what it would do, and by taking seven bottles of the Compound and other treatment you advised, I am restored to my natural health."—Mrs. ETTA DONOVAN, 709 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

Letter from Mrs. Winfield Dana, Augusta, Me.

Augusta, Me.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured the backache, headache, and the bad pain I had in my right side, and I am perfectly well."—Mrs. WINFIELD DANA, R.F.D. No. 2, Augusta, Me.

Letter from Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Newport, Vt.

Newport, Vt.—"I thank you for the great benefit Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I took eight bottles and it did wonders for me, as I was a nervous wreck when I began taking it. I shall always speak a good word for it to my friends."—Mrs. JOHN A. THOMPSON, Box 3, Newport Center, Vermont.

Letter from Miss Grace Dodds, Bethlehem, N.H.

Bethlehem, N.H.—"By working very hard, sweeping carpets, washing, ironing, lifting heavy baskets of clothes, etc., I got all run down. I was sick in bed every month."

"This last Spring my mother got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and already I feel like another girl. I am regular and do not have the pains that I did, and do not have to go to bed. I will tell all my friends what the Compound is doing for me."—Miss GRACIE B. DODDS, Box 133, Bethlehem, N.H.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine, made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



Rheumatic Pains quickly relieved

Sloan's Liniment is good for pain of any sort. It penetrates, without rubbing, through the muscular tissue right to the bone—relieves the congestion and gives permanent as well as temporary relief.

Here's Proof.

A. W. LAY of Lafayette, Ala., writes:—"I had rheumatism for five years. I tried doctors and several different remedies but they did not help me. I obtained a bottle of Sloan's Liniment which did me so much good that I would not do without it for anything."

THOMAS L. RICE of Easton, Pa., writes:—"I have used Sloan's Liniment and find it first-class for rheumatic pains."

MR. G. G. JONES of Baldwin, L.I., writes:—"I have found Sloan's Liniment par excellence. I have used it for broken sinews above the knee cap caused by a fall, and to my great satisfaction I was able to resume my duties in less than three weeks after the accident."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is an excellent remedy for sprains, bruises, sore throat, asthma. No rubbing necessary—you can apply with a brush.

At all dealers. Price, 25c., 50c. & \$1.00.

Sloan's Book on Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Poultry sent free. Address Dr. EARL S. SLOAN, BOSTON, MASS.

For DISTEMPER

Pink Eye, Epizootic Shipping Fever & Catarrhal Fever

SPHON MEDICAL CO., Bacteriologists GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

Oats

Twenty odd years ago, Salzer's White Bonanza Oats won the world's prize of \$50,000 offered by the American Agriculturist for the highest yielding oats.

Our new Improved White Bonanza Oats gave during 1910 and 1911 average yields ranging from 84 to 223 bushels per acre. Does well everywhere, not so particularly so to soils and climates.

For 10c Stamps We Mail a package of our Famous Oats, together with a number of other farm products, as also our Mammoth Catalogue, you ask for same.

JOHN A. SALZER BIRD CO., 600 E. 1st St., LaCrosse, Wis.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleaves and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. One cent bottles & hair falling 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

Brown's Bronchial Troches

Relieve Throat Troubles and Coughs. No opium. Sample free. JOHN I. BROWN & SON, Boston, Mass.

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100 pounds only 12 cents—same price and "DEFIANCE" IS SUPERIOR QUALITY.

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WATSON E. COLEMAN, Wash. D.C. Books free. High class prescriptions. Best results.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 5-1912.

PISO'S

is the name to remember when you need a remedy for COUGHS and COLDS.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. PUTNAM DYE CO., Quincy, Ill.

Mrs. B. F. Kepner was a Rockford caller last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Rosenke were Rockford visitors Sunday. Miss Zoe Stott was a week end visitor with friends at Rockford. Alfred Stott spent Saturday and Sunday at Stoughton, Wis. Paul Channing of Hampshire was here Saturday visiting friends. Fred Wotcester of Monroe Center was a Saturday visitor here.

Eddie Dennis and Boyd Wright were Genoa visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Elma Smock called on Rockford friends Saturday and Sunday.

W. Cleveland of Chicago was a guest at the home of Thos. Ryan last Sunday.

The R. N. of A. will meet with Mrs. W. H. Sager Tuesday afternoon, February 6.

Frank Meyers of Kirkland was a caller at the home of Chas. Corson Wednesday.

Miss Effie Canman was a week end visitor at the home of her mother in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Gustafson have been entertaining the latter's mother of Peconica.

Mrs. Chauncy Flint of Lake Bluff was here last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bagley.

Mrs. Lora Adams and daughter were week end visitors at the home of the former's father, J. P. Brown.

If you are troubled with the rat and mice pest it will be to your advantage to read I. W. Douglass' adv. in this issue.

William Berkshire received word that his sister, Mrs. Mary Frances Dunn, living north-east of Champaign, Ill., passed away January 25.

Edwin Gustafson recently purchased the Jas. Govern farm of eighty acres near Fairdale, the deal being made thru the bustling Geithman & Hammond Land Agency.

When you buy a washing machine you surely want the best. The line carried by Perkins & Rosenfeld is in a class by itself, always reliable and guaranteed for a term of years. Do not ask your wife to use the back breaking wash board when a machine can be purchased for a nominal price.

House for sale or rent on Genoa street, Genoa, Ill. Inquire at this office or E. H. Richardson. 13-8t*



Glasses Fitted Scientifically
All styles. Up-to-date methods. Prices reasonable. Eyes examined free. I will be at Martin's Jewelry Store every First and Third Thursday.
H. U. Meyers, Oph. D.
of Meyers & Thornbury, DeKalb

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Contains the most complete and authoritative list of words in any language.
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John Young, formerly employed at Kean's Bakery, and Wm. Prescott have opened a new bakery in the old bowling alley building west of Duval's market. Mr. Young is a thoro experienced baker and his work is well known in Genoa. The building has been renovated and is neat and clean.

Wanted, to rent, by a responsible party a good farm. Inquire at this office. 16-tf

For Exchange—I will exchange a lot worth \$250 in the city of Genoa for a piano of the same approximate value. For particulars inquire at this office. 19-3t

I am in the well business. If you want a new well any size from 4 to 12 inches, call me up at Charter Grove, Ill., or leave word at the Exchange Bank, Genoa. Ed Naker. 11-tf

The science of electricity, demonstrated by complete apparatus, exemplified by modern experiments and disclosed by scientific methods in an instructive, entertaining and amusing manner by Prof. Louis Williams, at the opera house, Monday, Feb. 5. This is the next number of the Glazier Lyceum Course. Reserve seats at Carmichael's. Reserved seats 35c.

Take the Ill. Cent. 8:17 evening train for Chicago. Runs daily. No stops between Genoa and Chicago. 11-t*

Dr. Thompson, Graduate of the American School of Osteopathy Kirksville, Mo., will be at the Eureka Hotel, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, mornings from 8 to 12 o'clock. 5 tf

Tax Books Open
The tax books for the town of Genoa are now open at Perkins & Rosenfeld's store. I will receive taxes on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. and on Thursday and Saturday of each week from 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. E. D. Ide, Collector. 18-tf

Kingston Taxes
The Kingston tax books will be open for collecting Monday, Jan. 22, at the Kingston State Bank. Will be in Genoa every two weeks at the Exchange Bank of Brown & Brown, commencing Friday, Jan. 26, H. N. Paevy, Collector. 18-4t

Farm for Rent
325 acre farm, 4 1/2 miles northwest of New Lebanon, Illinois, and eight miles northeast of Genoa, for rent; enquire of Edward Farrell Sycamore, Ill. 52-tf

Announcements
I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination of Circuit Clerk and Recorder of DeKalb County, subject to the decision of the voters at the April Primary Election. Walter M. Hay. 18 tf

I have decided to become a candidate for the office of collector for the town of Genoa and will appreciate the support of voters at the spring primary.
A. T. Hewitt. 18 tf

Being in poor health and unable to perform any hard labor I have decided to become a candidate for office of collector for the town of Genoa, the remuneration from which office would be of great assistance to me. Will appreciate the good will and support of friends.
M. D. Bennett. 19-tf*

I have decided to become a candidate for the office of collector for the town of Genoa and will greatly appreciate the support of friends at the caucus. I am in poor health and can make good use of the revenue from the office.
J. G. Stoll. 19-tf

Notice
To James H. Cann:
You are hereby notified that there is now pending in the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, in the State of Illinois, a certain suit [General No. 19085] wherein Mary Cann is complainant and you, the said James H. Cann, are defendant; that a summons has been issued in said cause returnable at the Court House in Sycamore, in said county, on the fourth Monday of February, A. D. 1912.
W. M. HAY,
Clerk of Said Court.

H. T. Smith,
Solicitor for Complainant.
19-4t
Sycamore, Illinois.

Natural Perversity.
Why is it that the people who don't know right from wrong seem to always be in the wrong?—Exchange.

NICKNAMES ON THE RECORDS

They Appear Frequently in Legal Documents of the Early Days in New York.

Nicknames are not likely to go out of fashion so long as human nature remains what it is. Schoolboys will nickname each other, collegians will nickname their professors and soldiers will speak of their commanders as "Hell-Fire Bill," "Fighting Joe" or what not. In these days, however, it is not customary to spread such titles upon official records as was formerly the habit, according to the archives of several of our states.

In the Dutch records, in 1644, we have John Pietersen, alias Friend John. In the Newtown purchase from the Indians, dated in 1656, one of the boundaries is "by a Dutchman's land called the Hans the Boore," and in the Bushwick patent, dated October 12, 1667, one of the boundaries is "John the Swede's meadow." In 1695, in the Kings county records, a man is named living at Gowanus as "Tunis the Fisher."

The common council of New York, in 1691, ordered fish to be brought into the dock "over against the city hall, or the house that Long Mary formerly lived in," and in the same year an order was passed "that Top Knot Betty and her children be provided for as objects of charity." The explanation of this custom, in many cases, was that the persons in question either had no family names or had forgotten them, so that the use of their generally accepted nicknames became a necessity. So numerous were the Smiths living upon Long Island that it was thought necessary to distinguish the various original families by some peculiar name. Thus we have the Rock Smiths, the Blue Smiths, the Bull Smiths and the Weight Smiths.—Harper's Weekly.

When Butt Lost a Shoe.
This is the sad narrative of how Archibald Williamson Butt, a major in the United States army, and military aide to the president, cast a boot. The thing was done before the admiring gaze of a crowd, in a brilliantly lighted theater, without the aid of wires, and in perfect form. The president was to occupy a mezzanine box, and Butt stood at the head of the stairs leading to Mr. Taft's place. The electric light shone warmly on the red carpeted steps, and toward that particular locality were turned the eyes of everybody in the house.

When the president entered the theater, Major Butt, in gold braid and with clanking sword, started a dash down the stairway. As he did so, the patent leather, low-cut shoe that he wore on his left foot flew into the air like a boomerang, wavered, glided downward, and struck the steps, down which it rolled to the floor.

There stood the president. There stood Butt with one shoe off and one shoe on. Then the president laughed. So did the whole house—that is, everybody except Butt. He merely served as the butt of the—but why pursue it?—The Sunday Magazine.

Stole Easter Letters.
At last it has been discovered why so many letters from America to Austria-Hungary have gone astray in the last twelve months. The culprit is Heinrich Muller, a sorter at the Southern Railroad Station postoffice in Vienna, who was observed the other day to put an American letter into his breast pocket.

Muller was questioned, and driven into a corner he soon owned up. He first produced thirty-one American letters from various pockets, and a further search resulted in finding seventy-four more letters hidden under his shirt. He then confessed that he had been systematically robbing the mails since September last year and had opened four thousand letters from America, the majority of which included dollar notes sent home by Austrians and Hungarians in America.

His greatest haul he made about Easter time, when people in America were sending presents to the old folks at home. They were chiefly sent to Hungary, Galicia and the southern provinces of the monarchy.

Fatal Street Music.
In casting up the score against street musicians it must never be forgotten that to them was due the untimely death of one of England's foremost humorists—John Leech. The strain of ceaseless application to his work rendered Leech abnormally sensitive to street noises of all descriptions, and street music in particular drove him frantic. The organ grinders, it is said, knew of his enmity toward them, and played within earshot of his studio simply to plague him. In a letter to Mr. Bass, M. P., who was framing a bill for the suppression of street noises, Mark Lemon, the editor of Punch, declared that beyond a doubt Leech's ultimately fatal malady, angina pectoris, or breast-pang, was due to the disturbance of his nervous system caused by the continual visits of street bands and organ grinders.—London Chronicle.

Of Course.
"I don't like these big affairs. Can't see any fun in inviting everybody to your party."
"Most assuredly not. Half the pleasure in giving a party consists in leaving somebody out."

Rare Avls.
"Have you ever written a book?"
"No."
"By George! That's glorious! We want you to join our club. There are only a few of us left."—Puck.

CRIMINAL TRIALS IN ITALY

System There, Though Simple, Differs Radically From That in This Country.

The reports in American papers of the trial of the Camorrista at Viterbo have made many people wonder if there is any system at all about criminal trials, and if there is, what the system is like. There is a system, and a very simple one it is, though utterly different from that which governs procedure in American or English courts, says an exchange.

The trial takes place before three judges and a jury, to which are added a certain number of extra jurors who are sworn and are present in court to hear the testimony, and are held ready to take the place in the jury box of any juror who may in the course of the trial be incapacitated from further service. The depositions of all the witnesses have been taken in writing and signed before the trial begins. Each of the judges has a copy of these before him. The prosecutor and the counsel for the accused furnish to the court a list of the witnesses they desire called, and these are summoned all by the court, which has power to punish nonattendance.

The first thing that happens when the trial begins is the questioning of the accused by the presiding justice. In Italy, as in most of continental Europe, a man accused of a crime is considered by the law to be the very best witness to his own guilt or innocence. In England and America the accused need not testify unless he chooses. In Italy he is the first and most important witness.

The accused is allowed the widest scope in defending himself. He has a right to tell his own story in his own way, to offer anything he can in the way of justification or palliation; even hearsay evidence is admissible. The judge has absolute discretion as to what testimony may be received and what excluded, and any judge who exercised this discretion unfairly would be an object of execration. Bias on the part of one judge is possible, but there are always the other two judges on the bench with him, and they are a perfect check against unfairness.

When the accused has given his testimony he is confronted personally with his accuser. The accuser is necessarily the principal witness against him. Strictly speaking, the prisoner has no right to interrupt his accuser, while the latter is telling his story, but in practice the judges permit it, and the confrontation sometimes becomes a three-cornered debate between accuser, accused and judge, the latter giving the accused the widest leeway to demonstrate his innocence.—Case and Comment.

Price of Damnation.
Judge Hiram C. Slack of West Liberty said the other day, speaking of the notorious disfranchised vote sellers of his native Ohio:

"Some of these men, I understand, even claimed they did not know it was wrong to sell one's vote. They were worse than the voters of Cashel. 'All the voters of Cashel used to sell their votes, and a reform candidate once got the preachers of the town to preach against the sin of such scandalous conduct. 'The day after the sermons the reform candidate said to a party leader:

"Well, how will the election go?"
"It will be close and difficult and expensive, sir," was the reply.
"What do you mean?" said the candidate.

"Well," said the party leader, "the boys didn't understand that vote selling was a sin before and they always let their votes go at two dollars apiece, but now they know eternal perdition is awaiting them. I understand that every man jack of them has put up his price to four dollars."—Rebboth Sunday Herald.

The Cholera Suspect.
We are taking precautions against cholera. At Montpellier recently it was thought there was a well-defined case of Asiatic cholera. The mayor at once took all precautions authorized by law. Two days later a man was brought to the hospital as a suspect. The hospital interne, as he came near to the patient, quickly drew back, saying, "How you smell of rum!"

The answer came with a drunken grin. "Certainly, I have drunk a good deal of rum. It's excellent against the cholera."

The interne allowed him to remain during the night. In the morning the drunkard left entirely cured. An hour later he returned. "You'll have to take care of me here. My house has been closed and is guarded by four gendarmes for seven days, allowing no one to go in or come out. If you don't take me in as a patient I shall be arrested for vagabondage."—From Le Cri de Paris.

His Reward.
"It's an unsatisfactory, disappointing kind of world," said the old soldier. "I fought four years for the Union. I was in sixteen battles, including Antietam, Gettysburg, Fredericksburg and the Wilderness. I was wounded twice and spent four months in Andersonville. I tramped hundreds of miles in the dust and the mud and the snow. I got rheumatism from sleeping in the wet and I almost died with typhoid. I lived two days on three pieces of hardtack, and ate salt pork that wasn't fit for a dog."

"I enlisted as a corporal and came out of the war a private, and then then spelled my name wrong on my discharge papers."—Puck.

HE DIDN'T MAKE THE CALL

The Office Boy Left "Higgins" No Alternative but to "Beat It," and He Did.

During the recent visit to New York of Robert S. Hichens, the English novelist, he wished to call upon the managing editor of a Park Row paper. Just at that time any paper one picked up had an interview with Hichens. Besides, the editor and he were friends. So that Hichens—not having experienced the Park Row office boy—thought he would have no difficulty in invading the sanctum. "Take—haw—my card to the managing editor," said he to the office boy.

That grimy functionary holds his job by seeing to it that not one card in ten presented to him ever gets anywhere. He casts a coldly suspicious eye upon the novelist. The latter was drolled up in his Piccadilly clothes, carried a cane, wore spats, and shot a monocle from his right eye in astonishment at the urchin's impertinence. "Whadda yuh wanta see him fur?" asked the boy.

Mr. Hichens tried to wither the boy. Only unwitherable boys last on Park Row. He ordered the boy to go in with that card. The boy said in New Yorkese that there would be nothing doin' until he found out why Hichens wanted to see the editor. Mr. Hichens had an inspiration. "I am an English journalist," said he. "Give my card and tell him that I wish to write a series of articles on New York for his paper."

The boy disappeared behind a screen. Mr. Hichens smiled happily at the thought of the merry laughter with which his friend, the editor, would receive the statement. Pretty soon Mr. Hichens heard the voice of the office boy. "Guy out here named Higgins," said the boy, "says he wants a job."

The voice of an unseen and hard worked man replied that no jobs were open to any Higgins. The boy handed a thumb smudged card back to Mr. Hichens. "Nothin' doin'," said he, indifferently, and buried himself in his late edition.

"But—" began Mr. Hichens, indignantly.
"G'wan, now," said the boy, brusquely. "Beat it, Higgins."
And so Mr. Hichens did.

Women Pearl Divers.
The pearl divers of Japan are all—or nearly all—women. Along the shores of the Bay of Ago and the Bay of Kokasho, says the Oriental Review, the thirteen and fourteen year old girls, after they have finished their primary school work, go to sea and learn to dive.

They are in the water and learn to swim almost from babyhood, and spend most of their time in the water, except in the coldest season, from the end of December to the beginning of February. Even during the most inclement of seasons they sometimes dive for pearls. They wear a special dress, white underwear, and the hair twisted up into a hard knot. The eyes are protected by glasses to prevent the entrance of water. Tubs are suspended from the waist.

A boat in command of a man is assigned to every five or ten women divers to carry them to and from the fishing grounds. When the divers arrive on the grounds they leap into the water at once, and begin to gather oysters at the bottom. The oysters are dropped in to the tubs hung from their waists.

When these vessels are filled the divers are raised to the surface and jump into the boats. They dive to a depth of from 5 to 30 fathoms without any special apparatus, and retain their breath from one to three minutes. Their ages vary from thirteen to forty years, and between twenty-five and thirty-five they are in their prime.

Well Worth It.
Sir James Critchton Browne tells a new story of the railway tunnel. A friend of his once traveled in a first-class carriage, when they were not so well lit as to-day, with a newly married couple. On emerging from a long tunnel they "were very much in love," and "to minimize the confusion" (his own confusion, presumably) the superficial third party said: "This tunnel cost £100,000." To this the bridegroom replied: "It was well worth the money."—Sketch.

No Paper Money in Peru.
Peru is a country without paper money. Gold, silver and copper coins are the mediums of circulation.

Court House News
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Genoa
Otto Peterson to John Peterson, pt. lot 2, 3/4 sec 3/4 sw 1/4, sec 31, \$3450
Franklin
M. C. Johnson to Stella Richard, pt nw 1/4, sec 19, \$1000
Fairdale
M. C. Johnson to Jacob Koch, pt. lot 11, Koch's.
Kingston
John L. Swanson to Plimny Nove, pt. lot 3, \$1.
PROBATE
Estate of—
John S. Lawyer. Elaenora Lawyer appointed administratrix. Appraisers John Hadsall, Geo. W. Johnson and L. E. Carmichael. April term for claims.

Farewell Surprise

A number of neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger Wednesday evening, taking that couple completely by surprise. The evening was passed pleasantly at various games until eleven o'clock when supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Krueger were presented with a beautiful rug as a token of the esteem in which they were held

in the neighborhood which they will soon leave.

The following were present: Messrs. and Mesdames Wm. Foote, F. Oilman, Ellis Cooper, H. Carlson, F. Abraham, D. Aurner, with their families; Messrs. and Mesdames J. R. Stott, A. Holvrod, James Worden, D. Sullivan; Mrs. G. Dyer, Messrs. W. Dyer, Ed. Schaffer, Victor Stott, A. Dunham, C. Littlejohn; Misses Chapman and Ruback.

Users of Azoa Rat Virus for the destruction of Rats and Mice testify that it Gives the Best of Satisfaction

Being harmless to other animals, it may safely be used in any place. The victims seek the open air to die, thus leaving no odor in the house. If persons who are troubled with the pest would give it a trial the country would soon be rid of them.

For sale by
IRA W. DOUGLASS
Phone No. 67

Bring in Your House

That is, bring in the plans for the house you intend to build this spring and we will be pleased to figure with you on the lumber bill. If its a barn, repairs for the buildings or a bill of lumber for a chicken house we will be just as much pleased to serve you. Now is the time to get busy. Get your plans made, the lumber bill made out and be ready for work in the spring

We can furnish at right prices every item that goes into a house or barn, from foundation to roof, all good material.

TIBBITS, CAMERON LUMBER CO.

Right Now!
is the time to get usy

IF You are intending to build
or make repairs to any building this spring I will be pleased to figure with you. No matter how large the building or how small the repairs, the job will receive my careful and personal attention. Let us get together now and be ready for work when spring opens. Am prepared to take care of shop work at any time.

Phone 145 **H. J. MERRITT** Genoa, Ill.

WHY NOT MAKE \$200.00 A MONTH - - That's \$50.00 a Week, almost \$10.00 a Day

Selling Victor Safes and fire-proof boxes to merchants, doctors, lawyers, dentists and well-to-do farmers, all of whom realize the need of a safe, but do not know how easy it is to own one. Salesmen declare our proposition one of the best, clean-cut money-making opportunities ever received. Without previous experience YOU can duplicate the success of others. Our handsomely illustrated 200-page catalog will enable you to present the subject to customers in as interesting a manner as though you were plotting them through our factory. Men appointed as salesmen receive advice and instructions for selling safes, giving convincing talking points which it is impossible for a prospective customer to deny. Why don't YOU be the first to apply from your vicinity before someone else gets the territory? We can favor only one salesman out of each locality.

The 25th anniversary of our company was celebrated by creating the most modern safe factory in the world. Wide-awake men who received our special selling inducement, rendered it necessary to double our output. We are spending many thousands of dollars enlarging our sales organization, but to learn all particulars, it will cost you only the price of a postal card.

Ask for Catalogue 16 T.
THE VICTOR SAFE & LOCK CO.
CINCINNATI, OHIO

Our New Home. Capacity 20,000 Safes Annually.

Bright, New Stock for February Sale

Starting February 1, 1912, I will give 5 per cent. Discount on all sales made during the month of February on my entire line. The store is fairly bristling with new goods with which to open up this sale. The discount is not great, but it is just 5 per cent more than has ever been offered before in Genoa on new seasonable goods. We want to get you interested right now that you may know where to find every item of wearing apparel for man or boy that the spring season demands. Will be pleased to show you our line whether you are ready to buy this month or later.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE NEW THINGS FOR FEBRUARY

SUITS SLIP-ON COATS AUTO COATS, see window RAIN COATS SHIRTS HATS GLOVES
 PANTS WORK SHIRTS WORK PANTS OVERALLS SHOES OXFORDS SUSPENDERS
 SOCKS STORM RUBBERS FANCY VESTS SUIT CASES TRUNKS COLLARS NECK TIES
 AND DON'T FAIL TO SEE MY NEW SAMPLE BOOK OF MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHING



New Work Shoes

Over Coats, Suits For Boys

Have a few choice Bargains left in this line. Prices are as low as they ever will be.



Superb New Line of Suit Cases

Over Coats, Suits For Men

Just a few left and we're going to close them out. We never carry over heavy clothing.



New Outing Shoes

Pickett, the One Price Cash Clothier, Genoa, Ill.

Roller Skating AT THE PAVILION

Every Thursday evening and Saturday evening after the picture show



A Note to You

GENOA, FEBRUARY 2, 1912

One hundred cents make a dollar, but our choice perfumes are sold at a dollar a scent—that wouldn't be sensible. They are quite moderate in cost, and for a few trivial cents, you may secure many rare and delightful scents. One need not be without the most delicate odors, at the prices which prevail here.

Yours truly,
L. E. CARMICHAEL
DRUGS, PHOTO SUPPLIES, STATIONERY, & MUSIC.

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

THE assistance of all subscribers is invited and solicited in making this department interesting. Any item of news left at the office, in the box at the east corner of the Exchange Bank building or given the editor on the street will be greatly appreciated. If you have visitors or have been away yourself or if you know anything good about your neighbors tell us about it.

E. C. Roschenberger went to Chicago Monday.

Wm. Graham transacted business in Elgin Monday.

Ralph Patterson and son, Irvin were in Chicago Monday.

Will Drymiller of Crestonspent Sunday with Genoa friends.

Miss Hazel Robnison of Chicago was a Genoa caller Sunday.

Charles and Geo Corson left for Mt. Moriah, Mo., Monday night.

Fred Meyers of Herbert transacted business in Genoa Monday.

Mrs. J. Vincent, Mrs. Andrew Lietzow and son, Keith, are spending a few weeks with friends and relatives in Gladwin, Mich.

Miss Blanch Trnman of Hampshire spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Miss Anna Kiernan.

Charles Hall was home from Chicago over Sunday.

F. W. Olmsted transacted business in the windy city Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Watson spent the week end with relatives in De Kalb.

Mrs. Nellie Ryder of Harvard visited her sister, Mrs. Jas. Hewitt, a few days last week.

Mrs. Mandy Manuel of Kansas City, Mo., is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. John Renn.

Miss Sophia Drymiller of Hampshire spent the latter part of the week with Miss Allie Vincent.

Mrs. Charles Wolters will submit to a critical operation at Sherman Hospital in Elgin Saturday. She has been in poor health for several years and an operation is the only relief in sight.

Misses Barr and Ketchum spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

Mrs. L. M. Olmsted was operated on at Sherman Hospital in Elgin last Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Evans and son spent the latter part of the week with her sister in Elgin.

Will Hannah, driver for Cooper & Patterson, fell from his wagon last Friday, breaking his arm.

John Martin moved to Rockford this week where he has found employment in a meat market.

At the opera house, Feb. 5, Prof. Louis Williams, the electrical wizard. Reserved seats 35c at Carmichael's.

Prof. Louis Williams, the wizard of electricity, at the opera house, Monday, Feb. 5. Reserve seats at Carmichael's.

Lost, at the pavilion, Friday night at basket ball game, pair of grey suede gloves. Finder please leave same at this office.

Harvey Hall is calling on Genoa friends this week. He has been over the country to some extent since in Genoa last.

Reserve seats at Carmichael's drug store for the next number of the Glazier Lyceum Course, Monday, Feb. 5, Prof. Louis Williams.

The tank on the gasoline stove at W. H. Snow's residence caught fire last Saturday evening, but luckily there was no explosion and the stove was put out of doors before any damage resulted.

One of the big job presses in the Republican-Journal print shop went out of commission Saturday thru the breaking of a casting. While waiting for repairs from Cleveland, Ohio, the work will be turned out with some difficulty.

Two vaudeville acts at opera house Saturday night.

See the Jap vaudeville act at the opera house Saturday night.

Roy Hollebeak of Casey, Ia., called on Genoa relatives a few days this week.

Another hundred silver souvenir spoons will be given away at the pavilion next Saturday evening.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Abbie Patterson Thursday, February, 8, at 2:30 p. m.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Edsall on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 6. Secretary.

The ladies are invited to attend the picture show at the pavilion next Saturday evening and get one of those silver spoons.

Two vaudeville acts will be put on at the opera house Saturday evening in connection with the regular picture show, all for one price.

Say! do you know Russell the barber? You don't? Well you ought to. Better step in and get acquainted. WHITE FRONT, next to Brown & Brown Bank.

The King motion picture show Saturday evening will be augmented two high class vaudeville stunts. The biggest show ever put on in Genoa for the money.

Elmer Witherall left Sunday night for Great Falls, Mont. A daughter of Richard McCormick who has been visiting here returned to her home in Great Falls at the same time.

Oscar Kunzler and family left on Wednesday for their new home at Borrick, Minn. Oscar leaves many friends in Genoa who will wish him nothing but the best prosperity on his western farm.

The firm of Casey & McGough having been dissolved, McGough selling his interest to Casey, those knowing themselves indebted to the firm are requested to call and settle.

Thos A. Casey.

Do you want a ring for yourself or for her? No matter what amount you wish to pay, we can please. Can sell you a diamond (guaranteed to be as represented) just as cheap as can be purchased anywhere. Call and talk diamonds with us. G. H. Martin.

Postmaster G. J. Patterson and J. J. Hammond returned from their southern trip Tuesday. On the trip to Cuba they stopped at many points of interest, including the national cemetery and Look Out mountain. They were gone about a month and enjoyed every minute of the time.

Vernon Corson attended the automobile show in Chicago Monday and Tuesday.

Alfred Banks, Mrs. Ettie Anderson and Mrs. Carrie Reed were Hampshire callers Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Burroughs, at Burbank, Calif., Thursday, Jan. 25, a boy.

Muslin Sale!

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
February 1, 2 and 3

40 Bolts of all High Class Muslin put on Sale
No Orders taken over Telephone

Lonsdale Muslin One of the best quality of Bleached Muslins. Fine and firm, 36 inches wide, put on sale at per yd. **7½c**

BLEACHED MUSLIN—splendid quality, regular 7½c value, on sale at per yard. **6c**

BLEACHED MUSLIN—not quite as heavy a muslin as Lonsdale, but a good, soft, fine quality and splendid value at per yard. **6½c**

Half BLEACHED MUSLIN—Soft, fine grade, excellent value at per yard. **7½c**

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN—Good, firm quality, regular 9c value, on sale at per yard. **6½c**

Ladies' Pony Cloth Coats full length, lined with good grade of Sateen, for. **\$10.00**

Misses Black Pony Cloth Coats for 13, 15, 16 yrs, lined throughout. Splendid values at **\$8.50** and **\$6.75**

Novelty Blanket Coats—the \$20.00 grade in Grey and Tan, on sale for. **\$14.50**

Ladies' Wool Dress Skirts in plain Panamas, Mohairs and fine Batist in Grey, Black, Blue, \$7.00 values for **\$3.47**, \$5.00 Skirts for **\$2.00**

Black Broadcloth Coats for ladies, full length, \$18.00 and \$20.00 values, on sale for. **\$12.00**

White Waists—all good styles, beautifully lace and embroidery trimmed, \$2.75 values. **\$1.98**
\$2.00 values for. **1.39**
\$5.00 Silk Waists on sale at. **3.50**

Other Good Coats in Black, Brown, Grey and Broadcloth, regular \$15.00 coats, choice. **\$8.00**

Calico still on sale at per yard. **4½c**

Children's Coats, Teddy Bear, quilted lining, regular \$5.00 coats for 2, 4 and 2 years old at **\$3.50**, **\$3.00**, **\$1.98**

Hosiery—Children's Fleece Hosiery sizes 6 to 9, regular 25, and 50c values, on sale per pair. **15c**

Underwear—mostly Children's, the 25c and 50c quality. **15c**

Sale on Notions, Caps, Hats and Purses
Furs, Neckpieces and Muffs
All on Sale for Less than Cost

F. W. OLMSTED
GENOA, ILLINOIS

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Do You Know that one Bad Ear in Your Seed Corn Means a Loss of from 300 to 400 Hills of CORN. EXPERTS SAY "TEST SEED NOW"

The Republican-Journal

C. D. SCHOONMAKER, Publisher.
GENOA, ILLINOIS.

PASSING OF THE PIGTAIL

Although the queue, less reverently known as pigtail, is most commonly associated in the public mind of today with the people of China, and although that fashion of wearing the hair has probably been attributed by the thoughtless in many instances to what most of us were taught by our school geographies to regard as the half-civilized condition of the Chinese, it is a fact well worth noting that the Chinese are by no means the only nation on earth to have shown respect and partiality to the queue. The recent edict sanctioning the abolition of the pigtail in China reminds the London Chronicle that it is not so very long ago since the pigtail disappeared not merely from the British army and navy, but even from every-day civilian life in England. Waist-long pigtailed were the fashionable wear in England about 1740, and before that the bag wig had been adorned with a pigtail looped up in a black silk bag. As late as 1858 an old gentleman was seen in Cheapside with his gray hair tied behind in a short queue, and it appears that even today may be found in England a relic of the pigtail; for, according to the Chronicle, three pieces of black velvet on the dress tunics of officers in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers are the remains of the ribbon with which the queue was tied.

Another young Englishman has dashed into New York to spend 24 hours there "seeing America." What an interesting report he will have to make of the great Missouri and Mississippi valleys! What accurate descriptions he can give of the Southland with its wonderful work of unfolding resources going on! What graphic accounts of the prodigious west, this vast theater of imperial progress, he will make! If he could run into some well-informed Yankee on Broadway he might get a second-hand statement of what America is, but he can never find out simply by standing and viewing what he finds in New York, says the Omaha Bee. He cannot even see all of that city, and very little of the elements and resources that make it. Americans are proud of their metropolis, second city in the world in size and first in many other respects, but they would never go there to get the broadest view of continental America. They might go there for their ideas of American provincialism. Our young guest from abroad stands only before a great window that looks out upon America, not before the mirror that adequately reflects it. Of course, it could not be otherwise.

In the Chicago public library during the year 3,340,000 books have been called for, more than two-thirds of them for home use. Before deciding just how literary Chicago is, however, it will be necessary to know how many of the 3,340,000 books were histories and biographies and other serious works and how many of them were ephemeral "best sellers."

The board of education in Los Angeles has barred boxing for the high school girls for fear their beauty and their prospects may both be marred. It is very likely that the reason given for the prohibition will cause its unquestioning acceptance by the fair subjects of the ukase.

A New York jury awarded a lawyer six cents damages and Justice Goff set the verdict aside with the observation that a lawyer's reputation must be worth more than that. Nevertheless the justice must admit that it depends on the lawyer, just as in any other case it must depend on the man. Membership in any profession or employment in any occupation does not constitute a certificate of character.

The coloring of meerschaum pipes can now be done by a machine that never burns the pipe, but in spite of this great modern improvement there will undoubtedly be men who will go right on trying to color their meerschaum pipes themselves, and not infrequently spoiling them in the process, in the same old-fashioned way.

The Western Union's new office building in New York is to be only 26 stories high, and the New York papers are asking, "Why this moderation?"

An eastern couple kept the fact of their marriage a secret for fifty years. They had no fancy, evidently, for tin, glass or silver.

In asking that tips be abolished the waiters want it understood that they want something equally good as a substitute.

A St. Louis wife, twelve years of age, has asked for her first divorce. Evidently she is out for a record.

ROOSEVELT TO RUN?

REMOVES ALL DOUBT OF HIS READINESS TO ACCEPT NOMINATION IF IMPRESSED.

NO ASPIRANT OR INTRIGUER

Former Executive Would Take Task Only if Unmistakable Party Call Declares Him the One Man Needed to Solve Problems.

New York, Jan. 30.—"I am not and shall not be a candidate, I shall not seek the nomination, nor would I accept it if it came to me as the result of an intrigue. But I will not tie my hands by a statement which would make it difficult or impossible for me to serve the public by undertaking a great task, if the people as a whole seemed definitely to come to the conclusion that I ought to do that task."

These actual literal words are being said by Theodore Roosevelt today in letters, in interviews, in statements to those whom he deems "sincere and honest supporters or sincere and honest opponents." They are a part of a remarkable definition of his exact personal position that has been known to his personal friends for some time.

Makes No Attack on Taft. In summary the colonel declares himself willing to take the Republican nomination, although he might have much to lose and little to gain in reputation by so doing, if the people unmistakably declare their belief that he is the man to do the big jobs that face the nation.

He makes no attacks on Mr. Taft. Indeed, in one statement he is known to have called the latter's nomination



Theodore Roosevelt.

"probable." And he is making it clearly evident that he will countenance neither trickery nor abuse against his successor. If the nomination is to come to himself, he wants it to come with "clean hands."

As to the Third Term. As to the third-term argument, Mr. Roosevelt is saying that he stands by his declaration that the second elective term talk is a quibble. But he adds that when a man once leaves the presidency the third-term precedent does not operate against his running again.

The plain and candid definition of Mr. Roosevelt's present attitude may be said to relieve him of the criticism of those who see him as a poseur or a trickster in his political position today. It will also answer the charge that he is out seeking by intrigue to prevent the nomination of Mr. Taft. It may be called the plain statement of a public-spirited man instead of a politician or schemer.

AUTO EXPORTS ARE LARGE

More Than \$20,000,000 Worth of Machines Sent Out of United States in 1911.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Over \$20,000,000 worth of automobiles were exported from the United States in 1911, or twenty times the value of such exports a decade ago. Exports to foreign countries last year, including tires and other parts, were valued at \$21,636,661, and the shipments to American noncontiguous territories—Hawaii, Porto Rico and Alaska—\$1,843,165. Ten years ago exports of foreign countries were only \$1,069,782 in value; by 1906 they had grown to \$4,409,186; by 1910 to \$14,050,226, and in the calendar year just ended to \$21,636,661, this increase of \$20,000,000 in the exports of American made automobiles within a decade being one of the most notable achievements of foreign commerce in recent years.

Imports of automobiles into the United States show a decreasing tendency.

PRINCE COLONNA IS DEAD

Pope Sends Blessings to the Dying Hereditary Assistant to Papal Throne.

Rome, Jan. 30.—Prince Marcantonio Colonna, the hereditary assistant to the papal throne, is dead here. The pope sent a special blessing to the dying man. The prince was equally beloved in vatican and quiral circles and was widely known throughout Italy.

Johnson-Flynn Match Near Salt Lake. Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 30.—Looks like Jack Curley will go through with his original plan and stage the Johnson-Flynn bout near Salt Lake. Latest bids for the match came from Albuquerque, N. M., Juarez, Mex., and Hot Springs, Nev.

THIRTEEN ARE RESCUED AFTER ALL-NIGHT FIGHT

Boatman and Passengers Land Safely Following a Terrifying Experience with Ice.

Wickliffe, Ky., Jan. 30.—The 13 persons for whose safety fears were expressed when they were caught in ice that choked the Mississippi river, landed here after battling all night with floes and were returned to Bird's Point, Mo. The party had reached Bird's Point by train and engaged a boatman to ferry them across to Cairo. They were caught on ice floes and carried downstream.

The party reached a river point two miles below here soon after midnight. They had been in a terrific struggle with great ice floes that continuously threatened to smash their boat.

By keeping his craft between the running currents in the broad stream, Frank Jones, the pilot, managed to elude the floes, and when there came a gap in the steady stream of ice cakes he shoved his boat across and to the Kentucky shore in safety.

The party returned to Bird's Point, Mo., where they alighted from a Cotton Belt train.

DUKE BIDS ADIEU TO U. S.

Uncle of British King Departs for Ottawa Impressed with U. S. Hospitality.

New York, Jan. 29.—As he boarded his private car at the Grand Central station to return to Ottawa, after five days' entertainment in the United States, the duke of Connaught, governor general of Canada and uncle of King George of England, turned to Ambassador Reid, who has been his host here, and said:

"We are very much impressed by the hospitality of your people. We were treated royally by the press and public. The duchess and myself are grateful to the people of the United States and we shall look forward with great pleasure to another visit. Our visit this time seems to have been too short."

DUKE OF FIFE DIES IN EGYPT

Brother-in-Law of King George Never Recovered From Effects of Shipwreck on Liner Delhi.

Ashmun, Upper Egypt, Jan. 30.—The duke of Fife, brother-in-law of King George V. of Great Britain, died here of pleuro-pneumonia. He had been ill only a few days.

The royal journey which ended in the death of the duke here was marked by a series of disasters. The party left England early in December on the Peninsular and Oriental line steamship Delhi. Rough weather was encountered from the start, and after the Mediterranean was reached the Delhi was caught in a tempest and wrecked near Cape Spartel, on the coast of Morocco, on December 13.

FIGHT FIVE DAYS IN BOAT

Philippines Teacher, Wife and Baby Undergo Frightful Experiences in a Launch.

Manila, P. I., Jan. 29.—Terrible hardships were suffered by two school teachers, Arthur Young and his wife, on a visit of inspection of the schools of the district, accompanied by their three year old child. For five days and five nights they floated about in a disabled launch without meeting any other vessel. They had neither food nor water with them and were almost in despair when they were cast upon the beach of Siquijor island, 200 miles distant. All probably will recover.

MORSE OUT OF HOSPITAL

Former New York Banker Whose Sentence Was Commuted Probably Will Go to Florida.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 29.—Charles W. Morse, the former New York banker, whose prison sentence was commuted by President Taft, left the army hospital at Fort McPherson. He was brought to a hotel here, where he will stay until he is able to be moved, probably to a Florida resort.

Morse was accompanied by Mrs. Morse and his sister, Miss Jennie Morse. He was conveyed from the military reservation in an ambulance. For the first time in more than two years Morse escaped the eye of government officials.

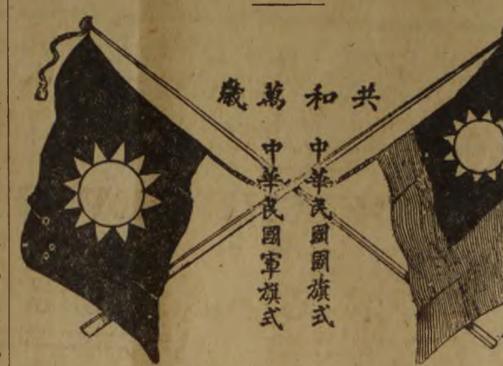
BIG GOLD BUBBLE BURSTS

Experts Say the Ground Staked at Minnitas Is Not Worth Working—800 Claims Staked.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 29.—The gold mining bubble at Minnitas, Man., which has been exciting the people of the country for the last two weeks, burst when California and Yukon mining experts at a mass meeting of prospectors, after having passed the day examining samples, announced they were unable to find enough gold to make it worth while to develop the district. Eight thousand claims have been staked out.

Troops to Quell Riots. Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 30.—The government has ordered all regiments to barracks, following the opening of a general strike here, and the storming of street railway sheds by strikers. The military strike was called in sympathy with the agricultural strikers in the Evora district.

NEW FLAG OF THE CHINESE REPUBLIC



The Flag on the Left is the Official Flag, the Other is That for Use by the Public.

TAFT ASKS LOYALTY

PRESIDENT URGES REPUBLICAN PARTY TO STAND BY ITS GUNS.

THROAT GIVES HIM TROUBLE

Executive in Speech at Cleveland Advises Immigrants to Settle in Country and Not Crowd Cities, Where Living Costs More.

Columbus, O., Jan. 31.—President Taft arrived in Columbus from Cleveland. He was escorted to his hotel by state and city officials, troops from the Columbus barracks, a body of the national guard and other organizations. A public reception at the hotel followed. The remainder of the day's program called for the president's presence at a luncheon given by the Columbus chamber of commerce, the dedication of the postoffice and the McKinley day banquet.

Throat Causes Trouble.

The president is still troubled with a cold, but it is not believed that it will in any way interfere with the program here or at Akron. Dr. Thomas L. Rhoades, who accompanies the president, sprayed his throat. The physician says he does not think any of the engagements will have to be canceled.

Urges Party to Stand by Guns.

In his speech before the Tippecanoe club, Cleveland, the president appealed to the Republican party to stand by its guns and rest confident that it has carried out the pledges it made to the people of the United States.

"Looking over the record of what has been done," said the president, "it seems to me there is no occasion for the Republicans to be nervous or to fear the issue with their knowledge of the progress that has been made in the last four years, with their adoption of progressive principles indicated in their platform of 1908, and in the proposals of the administration since that time."

"They must, if they would serve the country well, discriminate between what is really progressive and useful and what is utterly at variance with sound, constitutional government and economic policy."

Talks on Tariff.

The president then gave a comprehensive review of the achievements of his administration, dwelling particularly on the tariff.

The Democratic party, he said, had mistaken the results of the 1910 election and had inferred from its victory that the United States must abandon the principle of protection and set up that of tariff for revenue only.

A plea for the settlement of immigrants in the country rather than in the cities was made in Cleveland by the president at the banquet given by leading Hungarians of that city following the larger function of the Tippecanoe club. The president said that as he looked about him and saw the type of American citizen developed from the foreign immigrant, he felt that there was no reason for alarm in the tide of immigration sweeping toward America so long as the proper rules and regulations to keep out the riffraff that no country wanted were enforced.

But the congestion of the cities should not be increased by immigrants when they await them in rural districts a greater field for serving the country they come to make their own.

"And," said the president, "judging from the prices we now have to pay for country produce, I should say that there would be a great deal more money to be made in the country than in the cities."

CAR KILLS AN AGED JUDGE

Veteran Attache of Government Pension Bureau Succumbs to Injuries in Washington.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Judge B. A. Harlan, for more than thirty years a member of the board of review in the pension office, died at his home in this city as the result of being struck by a street car Tuesday.

Judge Harlan was born in Maryland seventy-five years ago and when a boy went to Grand Rapids, Mich., where he became a lawyer, and later probate judge. He was appointed to the pension office in 1881.

BLAMES STEEL TRUST FOR MISERY OF MEN

Louis D. Brandeis Says 65 Per Cent. of Employees Earn Less Than the Average Sum Needed to Live.

Washington, Jan. 31.—That 65 per cent. of the employees of the United States Steel corporation in the Pittsburgh district earn less than the actual cost of subsistence of the average American family in Pittsburgh was a calculation made at the steel trust hearing by Louis D. Brandeis.

"The Associated Charities of Pittsburgh have computed the cost of bare existence of a family of a husband, a wife and three children in that city at \$765 a year," said he. "By working 12 hours a day, 365 days a year, 65 per cent. of the steel workers there earn \$1.50 less than the amount actually required for the bare cost of living."

"How about other industries which pay an average of 16 cents an hour?" asked Attorney D. A. Reed for the Steel corporation.

"We are not here to extol your neighbors. They are not under investigation, you are," retorted Mr. Brandeis.

When Mr. Brandeis had finished Attorney Reed, for the Steel corporation, announced that a relief of its workmen was about to be undertaken. "A committee of stockholders is working on a plan to correct conditions which have been criticized," he said.

SUPREME COURT IN DEFENSE

Depends on the People for Their Continued Support, Says Chief Justice White.

Washington, Jan. 30.—What was interpreted by some lawyers as an appeal to the people to support the Supreme court of the United States against current attacks was made here by Chief Justice White in pronouncing a tribute to the late Associate Justice Harlan. He spoke of the court as "so noble in conception and yet so simple in execution; so ordinary in its incidents and yet so majestic as a servant of the whole people; so weak and yet so strong because founded upon the affection of all the people and depending for its existence upon their continued support."

400 ARE KILLED IN BATTLE

Rebels Rout a Force of 10,000 Imperialists and Capture City in Shantung Province.

San Francisco, Jan. 30.—An imperial army of 10,000 men, under Gen. Chang Fun was decisively defeated by a Canton republic army under Gen. Wong Ching, near Ku Chan, according to a cablegram received here by the Chinese Free Press. Four hundred Manchus are reported to have been killed.

The imperial army retreated twenty miles to Wong San Po, says the dispatch.

Wong's army, which numbered 8,000, captured the city of Chi Mark, in Shantung province.

MOB OF 500 LYNCHES NEGRO

Identification of Man by White Girl Followed by Hanging Before Troops Arrive.

Cordele, Ga., Jan. 31.—A mob of 500 men stormed the jail where Albert Hamilton, the negro assailant of a white girl, was confined, took him out and hanged him to a tree. Troops or dera here failed to arrive in time to save the negro's life. Hamilton's arrest resulted after a young white woman of a prominent Cordele family had been attacked in the city's principal residence section. She identified the negro.

Twelve Hurt in Car Crash.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 30.—An empty Seiby Lake trolley car, which had got beyond control of the motorman, crashed into a filled car here, injuring twelve passengers, some of them, it is believed, severely.

Girl Routs Negro Bandit.

Alton, Ill., Jan. 30.—Miss Kittie Elfring, employed by the Hapgood flow company, fought off a negro bandit and recovered her purse containing \$550 of her employer's money which he had taken.

DARROW IS INDICTED

CHARGED WITH TAMPERING WITH JURY IN McNAMARA DY-NAMITING CASE.

GIVES \$20,000 CASH BAIL

True Bills Returned in Los Angeles Came Almost Unannounced, Although Accused Had Been Previously Notified of Action.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 30.—Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago, chief counsel for the McNamara defense, was indicted by the grand jury here on two charges alleging jury tampering and the corruption of a public official.

Darrow, who had been notified that indictments were imminent, was present in court and surrendered. His bonds were ready, and after the legal formalities of placing him under arrest had been complied with he was liberated. Cyrus S. McNutt, another attorney for the McNamaras, and Charles S. Young qualified as bondsmen.

The specific charges were the paying of a sum of money to Venireman George Lockwood and to Jurymen Robert Bain in the James B. McNamara case.

Bail on each count was fixed at \$10,000. This was produced in cash. The indictments were returned almost without warning and created a sensation, but they were not altogether unexpected, as the affairs of the defense attorneys were known to have been under investigation for several weeks.



Clarence S. Darrow.

That Darrow was the person aimed at became known last Saturday when he engaged Attorney Earl Rogers, one of the best known criminal attorneys on the coast, to "look after his interests."

McNamara Checkbooks Gone. Indianapolis, Jan. 30.—Many checkbooks showing to whom J. J. McNamara paid money to carry on dynamiting from December, 1909, to his arrest last April, it was learned here, have been destroyed, or at least put beyond reach of the federal grand jury, which is investigating the dynamiting conspiracy.

Leo M. Rappaport, counsel for the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, was able to tell the jury the whereabouts of only a part of the accounts. District Attorney Charles W. Miller insisted the evidence was in existence after McNamara's arrest.

It is believed the grand jury will complete its work this week.

HOUSE PASSES STEEL BILL

Measure Reduces Duties on Iron Products 30 to 50 Per Cent.—Vote Stands 210 to 109.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The Democratic metal tariff revision bill, providing for reductions averaging 35 per cent. from the existing steel and iron duties of the Payne-Aldrich law, passed the house by a vote of 210 to 109.

Republican efforts to amend or debate the bill were brought to a sudden end when Democratic Leader Underwood refused to permit the offering of further amendments and forced the house to a vote upon the final passage of the measure.

LULL IN LAWRENCE RIOTS

Order Maintained by Force of 1,200 Militiamen at the Textile Mills.

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 31.—The 1,200 militiamen on duty near the textile mills, where 22,000 operatives are on strike, prevented serious disorder, though there were several attacks on workers and trolley cars. In one case a band of Syrians who were forming a parade had to be dispersed at the points of bayonets.

Special Police to Protect Women.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 31.—Numerous attacks made upon young women in Millburn, N. J., have led the township committee there to enlist a squad of 28 special policemen. The squad, which may be summoned for emergency duty at any hour of the day or night, includes a dozen millionaire residents.

Fire on Steamer Morro Castle. Havana, Cuba, Jan. 31.—Fire on the Ward line steamer Morro Castle, from New York, which is in the harbor here, caused damage to the extent of \$5,000. Some of the passengers lost their baggage. The Morro Castle will proceed to Vera Cruz.



FOR SICK COWS
Healthy cows give more milk, make richer butter, and require less care. KOW KURE is a cow medicine, not a food. It regulates the digestive and generative organs and tones up the entire system. A positive cure and preventive for LOST APPETITE, BARRENNESS, ABORTION, SCOURS, MILK FEVER, and all other ailments that sap the strength of milking cows. Thousands of profitable herds owe their health to KOW KURE.
Be sure to send for our valuable free book, "More Money From Your Cows."
DAIRY ASSOCIATION CO., MFRS.
Lyndonville, Vt., U. S. A.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.
Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature



WORSE.
Cholly—They're saying that the valet whom you discharged yesterday used some plain language to you.
Reggy—Plain? Law Jove, it was positively ugly!

Real Woman-Hater.
A will of a confirmed woman-hater, writes Virgil M. Harris in "Ancient Curios and Famous Wills," is that of a rich old bachelor who had endured much from attempts made by his family to put him under the yoke of matrimony, and who wrote: "I beg that my executors will see that I am buried where there is no woman interred, either to the right or to the left of me. Should this not be practicable in the ordinary course of things, I direct that they purchase three graves, and bury me in the middle one of the three, leaving the two others unoccupied."

Who the Heathen Be.
Father Bernard Vaughan was condemning a somewhat acrimonious religious argument.
"Disputes of this kind," he said, "remind me forcibly of a little girl."
"What are the heathen, Jenny?" her Sunday school teacher asked this little girl.
"The heathen," the child replied, "are people who don't quarrel over religion."

GRAND TO LIVE

And the Last Laugh is Always the Best
"Six months ago I would have laughed at the idea that there could be anything better for a table beverage than coffee," writes an Ohio woman, "now I laugh to know there is."

"Since childhood I drank coffee freely as did the other members of the family. The result was a puny, sickly girl; and as I grew into womanhood I did not gain in health, but was afflicted with heart trouble, a weak and disordered stomach, wrecked nerves and a general breaking down till last winter, at the age of 38, I seemed to be on the verge of consumption."

"My friends greeted me with 'How bad you look! What a terrible color!' and this was not very comforting."
"The doctors and patent medicines did me absolutely no good. I was thoroughly discouraged."

"Then I gave up coffee and commenced Postum. At first I didn't like it, but after a few trials and following the directions exactly, it was grand. It was refreshing and satisfying. In a couple of weeks I noticed a great change."

"I became stronger, my brain grew clearer, I was not troubled with forgetfulness as in coffee times, my power of endurance was more than doubled."

"The heart trouble and indigestion disappeared and my nerves became steady and strong."

"I began to take an interest in things about me. Housework and home-making became a pleasure. My friends have marveled at the change and when they enquire what brought it about I answer 'Postum, and nothing else in the world.'" Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the Little Book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

BRITZ OF HEADQUARTERS

By MARVIN BARBER
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS
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SYNOPSIS.

The story opens with a scream from Dorothy March in the opera box of Mrs. Missioner, a wealthy widow. It is occasioned when Mrs. Missioner's necklace breaks, scattering the diamonds all over the floor. Curtis Griswold and Brunton Sands, society men in love with Mrs. Missioner, gather up the gems. Griswold steps on what is supposed to be the celebrated Maharane and crushes it. A Hindu declares it was not the genuine. An expert later pronounces all the stones substitutes for the original. One of the missing diamonds is found in the room of Elinor Holcomb, confidential companion of Mrs. Missioner. She is arrested, notwithstanding Mrs. Missioner's belief in her innocence. Meantime, in an uptown mansion, two Hindus, who are in America to recover the Maharane, discuss the arrest. Detective Britz takes up the case. He asks the co-operation of Dr. Fitch, Elinor's physician, in running down the real criminal. Britz learns that duplicates of Mrs. Missioner's diamonds were made in Paris on the order of Elinor Holcomb. While walking Britz is seized, bound and gagged by Hindus. He is imprisoned in a deserted house, but makes his escape. He is convinced that the Hindus are materially interested in the case. Pretending to be a reporter, Britz interviews the Swami to the rare diamonds of India. Britz learns of an insane diamond expert on Ward's Island and decides to interview him.

CHAPTER XVI.

At Ward's Island.

"It's rather a remarkable coincidence, I'll admit," said Britz to Fitch, as they stood on the deck of the little ferry boat that bore them toward the island; "but it's possible your little old friend had something to do with the making of the imitation Maharane diamond. You realize thoroughly, I'm sure, the importance of that link in our chain of evidence. It may be difficult to fasten the responsibility for manufacturing all the other fraudulent diamonds of the necklace upon the guilty person, because diamonds of that size can be imitated in any one of several large cities; but the man who made the fake Maharane is a past master of his craft; a man so skillful that even the most expert artificers of Europe and America do not pretend they can equal him."

"What makes you think the curio dealer had anything to do with it?" asked Fitch. "How could it be done? I thought the Maharane was made quite recently?"

"I don't know how long it's been," the detective replied. "It may have been only a few months, and the diamond, it is possible, may have been copied any time within the past year. That big office building has been less than a year in construction, and it's well within the bounds of fact that the curio dealer received the commission for the work twelve months ago, or possibly more."

"Oh," said the physician, "there is one flaw in your theory. He was not a fakir. All the information I gleaned about him convinced me he was not engaged in the manufacture of bogus jewels. His grand purpose in life was to make real diamonds."

"Precisely," said Britz. "It is that fact, much more than anything else, that leads me to think he may be in the employ of the persons we are trailing. Doesn't it occur to you that the false Maharane, in order to deceive Mrs. Missioner and all her friends for so long a time, must have been such a beautiful piece of work that it could not have been intended as an imitation? In other words, didn't the man who made the imitation Maharane believe he was manufacturing a genuine diamond?"

The little boat grated its nose against the island pier, and the two investigators sprang ashore. As soon as they entered the asylum grounds, their positions were reversed. Fitch became the mentor, Britz the willing pupil, for in that abode of darkness reason were medical men whose hourly association with that phase of ex-hibition made them welcome gladly visitors from the outer world—especially members of their own profession.

Fitch, as he ran up the steps of the visitors' entrance, was received royally in the office by three or four physicians and surgeons who had known him in his Bellevue days. There was no jealousy of his success among them. He had shot ahead of several of them, and it was pretty well understood among the island doctors that Lawrence Fitch was rapidly forging to the fore as a fashionable physician. What was more important in their eyes was the fact that he had gained real distinction in his profession. Several minor but helpful discoveries of his had been recorded gratifyingly in the "Lancet," and more than once his name had been mentioned with flattering recognition at meetings of the County Medical Society.

Fitch was now in his element. He grasped warmly the hands held out to him, clapped two or three of his closer cronies on the back, and presented Britz to the little group with a few words of introduction that won respect for the man from Mulberry Street.

"Got a patient here, Larry?" they asked him jokingly.

"No," said Fitch, "not exactly a patient; but it's possible you have a case here I'm a little bit interested in." He recited the history of the curio dealer, with an urgent request that everything in connection with the old man be revealed to him. Britz, accustomed as he was to glean his facts tollsomenly, was unmistakably surprised by the readiness with which each of Fitch's friends promised aid,

and hastened to put their promise into execution.

One of the younger doctors showed himself familiar with the old diamond maker's case, and seemed thoroughly to understand his delusion.

"He is now in my ward," he said. "He has been there six months; rather unusual case; harmless but hopeless. Can't rid himself of the idea that diamonds are banked up all around him, and that all he has to do is to make one with his own hands to possess the whole of that wealth in jewels. He does his best to make it, too. Unfortunately the ingredients he demands include several dangerous chemicals, and of course he cannot be trusted to go pounding away with a pestle and mortar when his brain is so far gone that he is likely to forget the combination."

The other medical men looked interested.

"What do you do with him, doctor?" asked Fitch.

"Oh, I substitute harmless things—a little bismuth and sodium phosphate, and a dash of French chalk, and he thinks he has everything he needs. All the stuff he wants that is not dangerous I let him have. He is happy enough mixing and mashing the paste and hammering away all day long. He rolls the mass into dirty little gray balls, and thinks they are diamonds."

"Let us have a look at him," said Fitch.

"Sure thing! You don't mind if I don't go with you? I have an amputation in about ten minutes, and as there is a green nurse helping me, I don't want to take any chances in letting her monkey with the ether cone. So you won't mind, will you, if I ask you to run right along by yourself? Stay as long as you like."

Britz and Fitch were glad enough of an opportunity to question the old man without an auditor, and with a brief, "So long!" to his colleagues, the doctor piloted the detective through dreary stretches in that home of hopelessness to the ward where the curio dealer was found.

In a sunny corner of the long, bleak room, the barrenness of which was relieved slightly by a few boxes and pots of geraniums and fuchsias on the window sill, seated at a bench covered with odd-looking leather, was the little old man the physician and the Headquarters sleuth sought.

In the patient's face was a rapt look that told them he was as far away from his present environment as if he had been in the little dingy curio shop where young Dr. Fitch first had seen him. His pliant hands had been plunged many times into a dough-like lump of plastic as a sculptor's clay at one end of the bench. A row of jars at the back of the bench was flanked by a phalanx of vials. An earthen bowl half full of water stood at his right hand. Directly in front of him, scattered in workmanlike confusion, were several palette knives and mixing brushes. Ceaselessly his fingers plucked tiny pellets from the plastic lump, rolled and patted them, dipped them in the bowl of water, coated them with the many-colored contents of the vials and jars, then trundled them upon the board with industry purposeful of performance, but purposeless of achievement.

At times a spectral smile seemed to glow upon his cadaverous features—a faint gleam like the specter of a corpse-light. The sunlight, reflected from the rows of jars and bottles, played queer tricks with the contour of his face and gave his tireless hands a ghost-like appearance. He was a poor little shriveled remnant of a man, the dried core of what had been a dabbler in the occult, and which along normal channels might have been a distinguished scientist. No one looking at him could ever have pictured him as possessed of the greed of gain. Britz, though he made no pretense of being a psychologist, comprehended at a glance the outer vision of the former curiosity shop proprietor conveyed little to his distraught scientific mind. Beyond doubt, the old man, as Fitch had said, had run the shop merely as a means to an end. Fitch and Britz stood looking at him for a few moments before he became aware of their presence. When at last he glanced up, a shade of perplexity flitted across his face, his fingers halted, but they did not stop in their studious task, and he looked at them inquiringly. With a slight shake of his head he apparently gave up the attempt to puzzle out their identity, and once more bent his eyes on the bench he firmly regarded as the threshold to Golconda.

"Guess you don't remember me, Mr. Martin," said the doctor. The old man appeared not to hear. Britz and Fitch exchanged glances, and the detective took up the attempt to awaken a response from the aged inmate's mental vacuum.

"Pretty busy man, eh?" said Britz. He had touched the right chord. Any reference to the industry that absorbed his fading senses was sure to arouse the intelligence of the old curio dealer. He nodded briskly, and went on with his work more zealously than before.

"Got to finish a contract on time?" the Headquarters man pursued.

Another vigorous little nod, follow-



His Pliant Hands Had Been Plunged Many Times Into a Dough-Like Lump.

ed by a swift search of the detective's face on the part of the old man's sunken eyes.

"Rather interesting work you're doing," pursued the detective.

Thereupon Mr. Martin rejoined: "It is the only work that can interest me. I have given my life to it."

"Find it profitable?" inquired the sleuth.

"For an instant those gray fingers pained in their manipulation of the clay pellets."

"Well, it depends on what you call profitable, young man," answered the ward of the State. "There are things more important than monetary gain."

"Oh, yes, I know, I know," said the detective hastily. "I suppose your work is purely scientific?"

"It is more than science," answered Martin. "It is art, philosophy, philanthropy—everything. It is the crystallization of the beautiful. Love is beauty, and beauty is life. All mankind needs is beauty in greater measure and higher degree to attain perfection of happiness."

"And you are engaged in forwarding that theory?"

"Yes," said the old man simply. "I have taken upon myself the task of glorifying every home in the world with the prisoned sunshine of the centuries. Every abode of man, however humble, should be illuminated by the light of diamonds. The diamond is the most exquisite expression of creative love we have. The only trouble is that we have not enough of them. It has remained for me—it has remained for the poor old student of mysteries to find the key to the true jewel wealth of the universe. For thousands of years men have been seeking diamonds in the ground. I take them from the air."

In similar vein he ran on, his words betraying the strange opinion of a clouded mind that in its time had been nearer the truth than most men's. There was something extraordinary about the little old fellow's brain. It had not cracked; rather, it had been attenuated by overstrain. It was after

a process of patient questioning covering so long a time that it ended in the twilight, that Britz led the tireless worker back to days before his arrival in the asylum. The protracted inquiry taxed all the detective's skill in word-handling.

Fitch, scientist though he was, long conversant with the phenomena of the mind as he had been, marveled at the Headquarters man's adroitness. Long before Britz had finished his task, the doctor, in sheer weariness dropped into a chair and stayed there in silent attention. But the detective remained on his feet, immutable as the incarnation of will itself, and slowly, cautiously, persistently piloted that darkened intelligence out of its depths back to at least a gloaming of coherent memory. So guided, so aided and lifted along the difficult backward path, Martin's mind reverted to instances that hung like stalactites from the cavern ceiling of retrospection. It was in a flash of intelligence, briefly eliminated as a twinkle of daylight seen from the recesses of a cave, that the old man recalled the great triumph of his strange craft.

"I have made diamonds, yes," he said in response to a query from the detective, swift and searching as a rapier thrust, "beautiful enough to hang about the neck of a princess; brilliant enough to glorify the hut of a toiler in the fields; but there was one—ah!" His recollection reveled in widening circles until its force was spent. For a long time, his hands motionless again, he sat gazing into the past. Britz, feeling that he was on the edge of an important disclosure, waited patiently. Fitch scarcely breathed.

"I mind me," of the one-time curio dealer resumed, "of the one great diamond that came as the grand reward of all my labor. Ah, that was a diamond! But though it was a wonderful achievement, I dishonored myself in the making of it for— and a faint flush deepened on his parchment face, "I fashioned it for gain!"

Without an instant's warning he



CHAPTER XVI.

The Assistant District Attorney.

While Britz was struggling with the tangled threads of contradictory circumstances that constituted the fabric of the diamond mystery, the district attorney's office was not inactive. With the slow stealthiness of a cat approaching its prey it combined the disconnected fragments of evidence gathered by the police into the semblance of a perfect case, and prepared to present it to a jury. The grand jury had indicted Elinor Holcomb, and again she was dragged into the glare of a courtroom, this time to plead the indictment. There remained only the verdict of a petit jury to open the gates of state's prison for her. Her lawyer was served with the fateful notice of trial, and she was made to realize the great struggle was about to begin.

Assistant District Attorney Mott was taking a last survey of the depositions in the case, mentally picturing the curtain of guilt he would weave before the jury. To his mind the evidence was conclusive. It pointed irresistibly to Miss Holcomb as the thief. And yet, the prosecutor felt there was something strangely lacking in the structure; something that made it appear hollow and unreal. No other reasonable explanation of the disappearance of Mrs. Missioner's necklace offered itself, and still it was hard to conceive Miss Holcomb as the thief. Mott knew that the same uncertainty in the minds of the jurors would inevitably result in a verdict of acquittal. The benefit of any reasonable doubt as to her guilt must go to her, and he realized he had yet to eliminate that last slim possibility of a verdict favorable to the prisoner. Were it an ordinary larceny case he would be content to offer the testimony at hand and leave the verdict to the conscience of the jurors. But this trial would fill thousands of newspaper columns. The press of the entire country was on the alert for it. It meant much to a struggling assistant to obtain a conviction in so famous a case. To lose, he feared, would reflect on his own competence.

The entrance of Britz brought the prosecutor out of his absorption.

"Just the man I wanted to see," he greeted.

"And I'm equally glad to find you in," the detective returned.

"I've got the evidence down pat," Mott responded. "It seems complete; and yet, somehow, I feel that it is not entirely convincing. I want to get something to clinch it. It's a pretty tough proposition at best to get a conviction on circumstantial evidence when the defendant is a woman of good appearance, and I don't want to slip up on this case. We haven't got much time left. The case is on the calendar for next Monday."

"That's what I came to see you about," informed Britz. "I want to get you to adjourn the trial a month."

"New facts?" anxiously inquired the prosecutor.

"Yes."

"Who do you think did the trick?" suddenly questioned Mott.

"Sands, Griswold or the Indian servant," came from the detective's heated lips.

The prosecutor's hands went above his head in a despairing gesture.

"Is that as far as you've arrived? Three suspects, and you've no idea which one you want! What sort of weak stuff is in your possession that you don't know whom you're after?"

"The circle is narrowing very quickly," Britz observed. "In the next few days I'll know who committed the robbery, how it was committed, and where the jewels were taken. But I have got to have the necessary time."

"All right," agreed the prosecutor. He called a clerk and directed him to inform Miss Holcomb's lawyer that the case had been withdrawn from the calendar for a month.

The detective was reaching for his hat when Donnelly and Carson burst into the room. Donnelly's face was flushed with the news of a great discovery. Carson was smiling approvingly on his partner.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Bitterly Disappointed.

Here's a story in the week's annals of Maine merchants, this time from Portland. A Portland tradesman was visited by a friend from the country and among attempts to entertain took the visitor to the theater. When the lights were low the merchant quietly drew forth a pair of opera glasses and handed them to his guest. A contented "Ah" slipped from the man from the country and then his arm in the air were faintly discernible.

"What's the trouble?" asked the host. The answer came in a distressingly plain whisper of disappointment: "Oh nothing, only the thing's empty."

Good Idea.

Jack Hardup (with unwonted enthusiasm)—"By Jove! I see that some fellow is talking about introducing a bill into the house making it a misdemeanor to send annoying letters to anybody. Very clever idea, that. I have my tailor locked up for months, by Jove!"

ILLINOIS HAPPENINGS

Ridgway.—Growing wheat is in good condition. The recent snow greatly benefited it. A large acreage was sown last fall.

Kampsville.—The fight at Kampsville for or against licensing saloons has ended in victory for the wets. Mayor Kamp had enough supporters in the body to give victory to the wets and immediately afterwards saloon licenses were granted to John Ritter and to Henry Lang. Both conduct hotels in Kampsville and both had everything in readiness for beginning business.

Woodriver.—Some of the old fiddlers who competed in a fiddlers' contest at Woodriver, are disappointed because only one prize was awarded instead of three. That one was captured by Col. W. H. Dougherty, who got up the contest and took charge of the gate receipts. The lights were turned out immediately after the announcement of the award. There were four contestants.

Greenview.—Following a general family mixup which included hair-pullings and fist fights, over the care of aged William Sybert, Bert File, twenty-two, was shot by his half-uncle Elmer Sybert, twenty-two. His injury was not serious. Sybert was arrested.

Quincy.—Mrs. Mary Sweet, who married Elisha Sweet in Marion county, Missouri, July 25, 1906, and who married Henry Lee in Palmyra, Mo., last November, thinking she had been divorced in October, is in the county jail at Quincy, charged with bigamy. She was indicted by the grand jury.

Mount Vernon.—A memorial service was held in Circuit court for George H. Stein, a former member of the Jefferson County Bar association. Mr. Stein died at his home in St. Louis recently and was buried here. Addresses were made by Judge W. H. Green, the presiding judge, and several attorneys.

Springfield.—Included in a class of more than seventy applicants taking examinations before the State Board of Pharmacy for license were Sisters Bernardine and Susella, two nurses in St. John's Hospital. Both sisters, at the examinations a year ago, made the best grade of all applicants for licenses as assistant pharmacists, and this year they were trying for the gold medal certificate, the highest grade for registered pharmacists.

Effingham.—Evalyn O'Donnell, six years old, having heard any piece played can at once play it by ear. Besides being an accomplished pianist, she can play several other instruments. She has had no instruction. Her parents believe she is too young to take music lessons, but are proud of her accomplishments.

Kewanee.—Relatives received word that Peter D. Oleslager, a widower who went to Holland recently to marry, had been arrested there. While he was getting a wedding license the authorities discovered he had not complied with all requirements of army service before he left Holland twelve years ago. He has five small children in Kewanee.

Cairo.—Charles McCann, a saloon-keeper, fired five shots into the body of William Lambert, a riverman, here, killing him.

Sterling.—Joseph Goekel and Grant Willett, accused of setting fire to the store of G. W. Andrews at Alpha, assert they were hired to commit arson by the proprietor of a rival concern. Goekel and Willett were captured by Andrews and the police while they were applying kerosene and a torch to the store. Andrews had received an anonymous letter saying that the store was to be fired.

Bartonville.—Seventy-five delegates to the triennial meeting of the Illinois Hospital Medical association were present when the opening session of the convention was called to order at the Peoria State hospital at Bartonville, where the sessions are being held. Dr. H. Douglas Singer, director of psychopathy at the Kankakee hospital, is president of the organization and made the opening address.

Pawnee.—The discovery of the body of Marsh Barnes, a carpenter, in a residence here after an all-night celebration with seven companions, led to the arrest of the seven men who will be held pending the verdict of the coroner's jury. It is said the body was bruised. Barnes is said to have had a sum of money and this was missing when the body was found.

Centralia.—The coroner's jury in the Kumsandy wasek inquiry brought in a verdict holding that the Illinois Central railroad erred in running trains No. 25 and No. 3 so close together, holding Henry Snyderjohn, operator at Edgewood, in error for allowing two trains to pass so close to each other, and also Harry J. Brooker, flagman of No. 25, for not throwing out a red fuse to flag No. 3.

Stanton.—Mike Pleterki, a miner, was killed by a Wabash train No. 1 here. He was thirty-four years old.



"But I Have Got to Have the Necessary Time."

MR. BRUXTON SANDS.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Keating spent Monday in Chicago.

Earl Moyers and F. W. Smith attended the Poultry Show at DeKalb last Friday. The former received fourth prize for a White Plymouth cockerel.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
Double Daily Train Service from Chicago and St. Louis to the South
NEW ORLEANS

A City of unusual interest to visit. Send for illustrated booklet "New Orleans for the Tourist."

MARDI GRAS
At New Orleans, February, 20, 1912. The famous annual event of the Crescent City. Brilliant spectacular features described in illustrated folder entitled "Mardi Gras." Ask for a copy.

FLORIDA
Via the "Central Route to Florida and Cuba." Solid fast through train, "Seminole Limited," from Chicago to Jacksonville. Corresponding service from St. Louis. Connects at Jacksonville with trains for all Florida points and steamship connections for Havana, Cuba. Florida folders on application.

HAVANA, CUBA
Choice of routes via New Orleans or Florida. Cuba Folder mailed on request.

PANAMA CENTRAL AMERICA
Illinois Central to New Orleans, and weekly steamships direct to Colon, Panama and Central America ports. "The Tourist Panama," illustrated booklet, sent on application.

VICKSBURG, MISS.
Contains Vicksburg National Military Park, commemorating the siege and defense of the city. An interesting place to visit en route to New Orleans. Send for handsomely illustrated book entitled "Vicksburg for the Tourist," and "Siege and Defense of Vicksburg."

HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
Quickest time from Chicago. Daily electric-lighted sleeping car the year round, through without change. Chicago to Hot Springs.

TEXAS CALIFORNIA

Via New Orleans and the Illinois Central. Through electric-lighted sleeping car daily. Chicago to Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, Texas, and intermediate points. Through tourist sleeping car to California every Monday from Chicago via Houston, San Antonio and El Paso, Texas. Ask for copy of California folder.

"GO SOUTH YOUNG MAN"
ALL THE ABOVE LITERATURE FREE FOR THE ASKING.
Tickets, reservations, train time, and specific fares from your station may be had of your local ticket agent.
H. J. PHELPS, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Henry Landis was a Belvidere visitor last Friday.

Miss Bertha Ort was home from Rockford Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Brainard Askins of Belvidere spent last Saturday with friends.

Mrs. R. S. Dunbar returned last Friday from a few weeks' stay with friends in Rockford and Belvidere.

Misses Eva and Marie Landis returned Sunday evening from Belvidere where they had spent a number of days with relatives and friends.

Are You Alive

to the fact that we are a **Live Bank** and that we are doing a **Live Business** here in your midst for the past thirty years? Through thick and thin we have taken care of you when you needed it; and, "though men may come and men may go," the old reliable

EXCHANGE BANK of BROWN & BROWN

stays right on doing business in Genoa, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stott, of Genoa, called on friends Tuesday afternoon.

Mas, O. W. Vickell entertained the members of the W. C. T. U. Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bacon, G. W. Arnold and Mrs. Esther Bell are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mason, of Esmond, were guests at the McCollom home last Friday.

Mrs. Frank Cobb and children of Belvidere were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burgess Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McCollom attended the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Thayer held in Belvidere last Friday.

Mrs. Katie Robinson was a guest of her sister, Mrs. M. Ault, in Kirkland, Wednesday of last week.

The Epworth League will hold its monthly business meeting in the church parlors, Tuesday evening, Feb. 6.

Mrs. John Vosburg left Monday morning to spend a week in Pierce Township with her mother and brothers.

Ed. Dean and son Ralph, of Canbon, South Dakota, spent last Wednesday at the home of C. W. and Frank Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Briggs and daughter, Ruth, of Elgin spent Sunday with his parents, Rev. C. A. Briggs and wife.

Mrs. Amanda Silvius returned this week from Pennsylvania where she has spent a year or more with relatives and is a guest of her brother, H. M. Bacon.

Mrs. C. W. Parker and daughter Jessie and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker attended the wedding of their nephew, Ralph Parker Dean of South Dakota to Miss Mettie McCoy of Rockford, in Rockford last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McCollom entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Pooler and son, Harold, of Lake City, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble, of Cortland; Mr. and Mrs. John Christman, of Cortland; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pooler, of Waterman; Mr. and Mrs. Evron Pooler and children, of DeKalb; Mr. and Mrs. James Gross and family, of South Grove, Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Ladd and daughter, Miss Rose, of Iowa Falls, Iowa, returned to their home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ackerman are entertaining their children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Madine, and baby, of Chicago.

Miss Leona Chellgreen was a victim of a surprise party Saturday evening when sixteen little school mates assisted in celebrating her tenth birthday. A good time was had playing games.

A large crowd attended the social given by the Epworth League at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lettow last Friday evening. A short program was rendered. Games made the evening pass quickly and pleasantly.

Mrs. D. B. Arbuckle, Mrs. Geo. Tower and Mrs. Belle Pelton attended the funeral of Mrs. Bagley held in Genoa last Saturday afternoon. The former attended Sycamore high school with the deceased in 1869.

Miss Mamie Glidden, daughter of Mrs. Mary Glidden, was united in marriage to Charles Aves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aves, Wednesday afternoon, January 31, at 1:30 p. m. at the bride's home. Rev. C. A. Briggs, Sr. performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives. This couple is well and favorably known and have a host of friends who will extend hearty congratulations.

Mrs. Nancy Wilcox, wife of C. A. Wilcox, passed away at her home Wednesday morning about 11 o'clock of pneumonia. She had been ill but a short time and her death will be a shock to relatives and friends. She leaves besides her aged husband, five daughters, Mrs. Minnie Rice and Mrs. Lola Bartlett, of New York, Mrs. Ida Moore, Mrs. Nina Moore and Mrs. Flora Uplinger of this place; a sister, Mrs. M. J. Fellows of this place, two brothers, Ralph Quigley, of Washington state and Dell Quigley, of Milwaukee, Wis. A number of years ago Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox came from Fredonia, New York, to make this place their home and have a large acquaintance who will sympathize with the bereaved husband and immediate relatives.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm and deciding to quit farming, I will sell at public auction on the premises known as the Russell place, 2 1/2 miles s. w. of Genoa and 1/4 mile east of Henrietta

TUESDAY, FEB. 6

commencing at 12 o'clock noon, the property described below:

Two fresh milk cows, 6 heavy springers; black mare, in foal; 9 years old; sorrel gelding; bay mare; bay mare in foal, 10 years old; gray mare, 12 years old; 3 yearling colts; black gelding;

Truck wagon and rack, milk wagon, surrey, Champion grain binder, McCormick Corn Binder, clean sweep hay loader, 14-ft Hoosier seeder, hog rack, McCormick mower, Rock Island corn planter with 120 rods of wire, single row corn plow, 14 disc pulverizer, sulky plow, two sec. drag, Success manure spreader, double harness, single harness, milk tank, cupboard, 20 milk cans, 40 Oak fence posts, stack corn fodder, 4 acres corn fodder in shock, 300 bushels of corn, many other articles.

Terms of sale: All sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over \$10 credit of six months will be given on approved notes bearing interest at 7 per cent, per annum. No property to be removed until settlement is made.

Free lunch at 11:30 a. m.
WM. KRUEGER
CHAS. SULLIVAN, Auct.
G. E. Stott, Clerk.

For the Invalid.
When additional bed covering may be required by an invalid during the night tie a long piece of cord to the edge of a blanket laid at the foot of the bed and attach the other end to the head of the bed. All that is necessary for the invalid to do is to pull lightly on the cord, when up will come the cover.

Don't leave carcasses of animals lying around or carelessly bury them, for this invites dogs and crows, and they spread disease. Call Hemmelgarn at the rendering plant or at his residence and he will properly remove them. Notice, however, must be given immediately on death of the animal and hide must be left on 13-ft

A Bargain For You

If you want to buy a residence in Genoa. I have for sale two houses on Genoa street that can be had at bed rock prices if taken at once. If you are looking for a home in this vicinity you can not do better. Better call and see me and see if we can not do business together.

D. S. Brown.

First Users of Tobacco.

The tendency now is to rob the North American Indian of the credit of having given to civilization the boon of tobacco. Some ascribe its origin to the Medes and Persians, others to the inhabitants of the Malay archipelago, and still others to the Arabs in general. There appears to be an Arabian word "sakara," meaning to smoke, from which our words cigar and cigarette may have been derived.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

FOR DELIVERY AT ONCE
WE QUOTE GENUINE SCRANTON

HARD COAL

Egg or Range \$8.75 Chest-nut \$9.00

Delivered where coal can be put in without carrying.
Carry charges 35c per ton extra

CARTAGE EXTRA ON LESS THAN TON LOTS

JACKMAN & SON

Phone 57. Been Selling Good Coal Since 1875

C. F. HALL COMPANY

DUNDEE

ILLINOIS

EVEN IF there should be no more cold weather (which is some doubtful) it would still pay you to buy an overcoat at our prices.

NOW \$10.00

All out of this season's Overcoats, winter weights, for Men and Young Men, formerly priced at \$11.95, \$12.95, \$13.95

NOW \$12.00

Better grades, practically all of them having the "Presto" and "Ampho" Collars—not a fad but a real improvement and convenience. Former prices \$14.95, \$15.95 and \$16.95.

NOW HALF PRICE

Less expensive coats. formerly \$3.95, \$4.95 \$5.95, \$6.95 and \$7.95

The only excuse for offering coats as good as these at prices so low is our too heavy buying early in the season. Also, in the case of these half price coats, we have only the small sizes.

BLANKETS and QUILTS
Quilts home-made, in our own store, from our own guaranteed materials

\$1.59 \$1.69

Standard 54x72 Cotton Blankets.....75c
Larger ones, size 64x76 at.....98c
Special 72x80 Cotton Blankets in white, tan or grey...\$1.29

Wool Blankets, heavy weights in largest sizes, \$2.49 \$2.79 \$2.98 \$3.98

Crib Blankets for babies.....39c
Bargain value in Comforters.....\$1.00
Heavy Chase Robes at \$1.49 \$2.87 \$2.98

IN LADIES' DEPT.

First arrival of Girls' Confirmation Dresses made from white all over embroidery, sizes 12 to 15 years, beautifully trimmed \$5.98 \$6.49

White Underskirts in Misses' sizes, lace and embroidery trimmed 69c 98c \$1.29
Ladies' Knit Waists, all Wool, colors red and navy blue, reduced to.....98c
Ladies' Grey Wool Sweaters.....98c

Clearing of Ladies high grade Silk Waists, colors black and white, reduced to uniform price of \$2.00
Children's Black Saten Bloomers, sizes 2 to 10 years.....21c
Fancy Baby Blankets, two grades, 39c 75c

INCIDENTALS

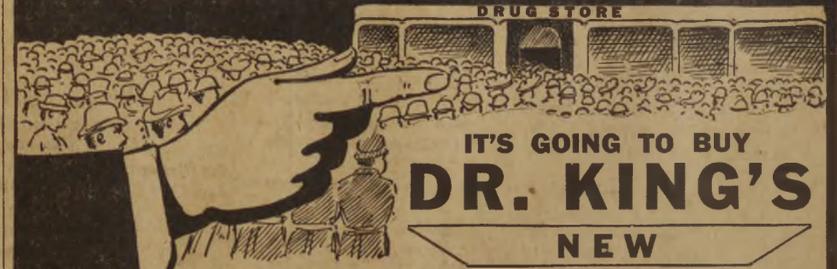
Sale of Ladies' Black Leather Hand Bags at.....25c
Men's Linen and Celluloid Collars, regular 15c grades, clearing at.....5c

Full line of Valentines in 5 and 10c Dept.
Sales of Granite Ware in 5 and 10c Dept. and Bargain Basement.

Remember Refunded Car Fare Offers. Show Round Trip Ticket If You Come By Train.

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

FOLLOW THE CROWD



IT'S GOING TO BUY
DR. KING'S
NEW

DISCOVERY

THE CURE THAT'S SURE

FOR

COUGHS, COLDS, WHOOPING COUGH
AND ALL DISEASES OF
THROAT, CHEST AND LUNGS

Famous for Forty Years of Cures. Price 50c and \$1.00

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

L. E. Carmichael, Druggist, Genoa.

Visitors to the Made-in-Elgin Exhibit

which will be held in the Coliseum on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week are cordially invited to make this store their headquarters. The large Rest Balcony and all the accommodations of the store are at your service at all times. Those wishing to combine business with pleasure will find splendid buying opportunities here in seasonable merchandise.

Our Fourteenth Annual Mill End Sale

Elgin's Most Important Price-Cutting Event of the Entire Year

Will Commence Saturday Morning, February 10th and will continue until the end of the month

It will be a remarkable sale, overflowing with greater reductions and values than any it has been our good fortune to offer in the past. We secured

Larger Quantities-- Better Qualities

of all mill ends than ever before and at lower prices than in the past years. As we bought so we shall sell, adding only a small margin of profit.

Besides Mill Ends, which we secured direct from manufacturers at remarkably low prices, and which will, of course, constitute a most important feature of this sale, we shall offer

Many of Our Own Goods from Regular Stock at Remarkable Reductions

Altogether this will be a rare opportunity to secure good, seasonable merchandise at much less than regular prices. It will pay you to be here on the opening day and as often as possible until the sale closes Thursday, Feb. 29.

Watch for our advertisement in this paper next week which will give further particulars of this great sale. Our large circular telling of hundreds of the bargains that will be offered in the Mill End Sale will be mailed next week. If you do not receive one send us your name and address on a postal card and we will send one by return mail.

THEO. F. SWAN
GREAT DEPARTMENT STORE
ELGIN, ILLINOIS